



Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:			
12 a.	54	1 a.m.	58
3 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	59	9 a.m.	60
12 m.	59	12 a.	55

High, 58, at 1 p.m.; Low, 50 at 7 p.m.



DESTINATION NOT TOLD: These U.S. Marines rest in a hanger at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu, Hawaii waiting to board chartered jetliners, apparently for deployment somewhere in the Far East. Military officials have declined any comment on the mission of the force of some 600 Marines who left Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Seeks Evacuation Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says the United States is seeking a Vietnam cease-fire that would permit evacuation of Americans and large numbers of friendly South Vietnamese.

Without a cease-fire or the approval for the evacuation by both North and South Vietnamese, it could take "a sizeable U.S. military commitment"

to evacuate "those South Vietnamese that we feel a special obligation to," Ford said in an interview Monday night on the CBS radio and television networks.

Many congressmen have said they fear such a step could lead to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. A \$200-million package of evacuation and humanitarian aid funds, which the Senate is considering today, would restrict U.S. authority to withdraw Vietnamese.

A parallel measure approved by the House International Relations Committee, however, would give Ford the broader authority he seeks.

In addition, the House Appropriations Committee became the first congressional panel to heed Ford's pleas for more arms aid when it voted Monday for \$165 million in arms and a like amount for humanitarian aid.

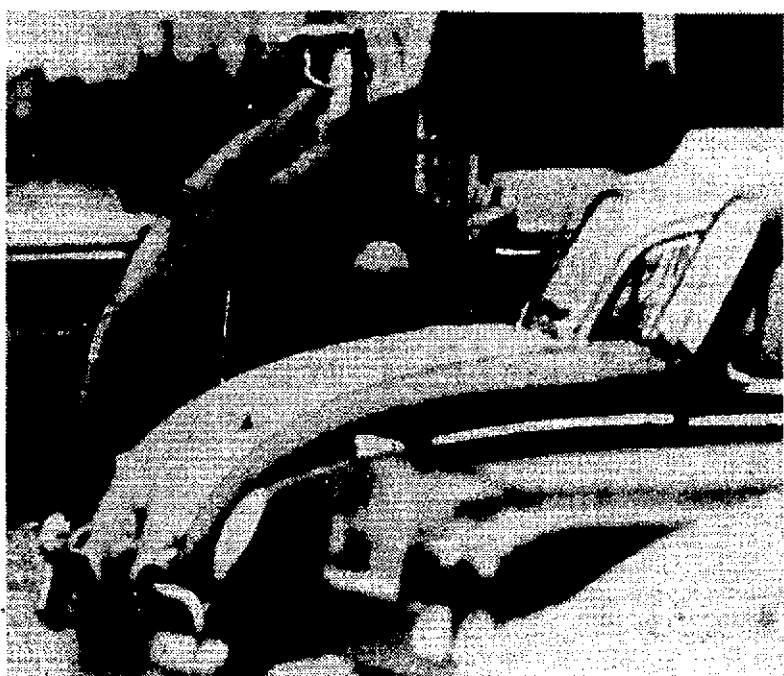
The vote came after Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand told the panel that South Vietnam is no longer militarily defensible but that the aid could prevent an abrupt Communist takeover.

The House Armed Services Committee meets today to consider authorizing an extra \$422 million in arms aid.

The congressional failure to approve additional aid funds was again criticized by Ford, who said it provided "the initial kick-off" for President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to abandon large portions of South Vietnam to the Communists.

However, Ford said he won't make Vietnam an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign, adding: "I do not intend to go out and point the finger or make a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SPACE SAVER: This isn't a new way to squeeze into a crowded parking lot, it's merely the way a Madison, Wis., auto dealer has of gaining attention. Front end of car was cut off so the back could serve as part of a sign. (AP Wirephoto)

Lakeshore Asks For 16.5 Mills

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Lakeshore school board last night voted to seek 16.5-mill property tax levy for school operations for five years in the June 9 annual school election.

Of the 16.5 mills, 15.5 mills would be renewal of millage that expired with the last tax collection and one would be additional.

However, the board announced the district's debt retirement millage will be reduced by one mill, to five mills which means the district's total tax levy for 1975-76 would be the same as last year (29.877 mills). If the millage request passes, the total includes 8.377 mills allocated by the Berrien county Tax Allocation board.

The millage request was approved upon recommendation of the board's citizen advisory committee.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs, said the 16.5 mills would raise approximately \$1,567,500 in local taxes and \$1,855,824 in state aid based on a projected district state equalized valuation of \$95 million for 1975-76. The 8.377 county allocated millage would bring in another \$800,000.

The district's proposed operating budget for 1975-76 is \$4,537,481, according to Galbreath, compared to last year's \$4.1 million budget.

The four-year terms of board members Arnold Nitz, and George Zinkel also expire and their seats will be up for election June 9. Petitions for persons wishing to run for the board may be picked up at Galbreath's office and must be returned by 4 p.m. May 12. Supl. Frederick Schmidt said no petitions have been filed as yet. Last day to register for the

June 9 election is also May 12, by 5 p.m.

In other areas, the board approved a new two-year contract for Schmidt, calling salary hike of \$1,250 for a for the 1975-76 school year. Schmidt's current salary is \$25,000 annually.

The board also approved giving 12 other key administrators salary hikes totaling \$7,700 for the 1975-76 school year. The board will decide at a later date just how the \$7,700 will be divided up among the 12.

In line to split up the \$7,700 in pay hikes are Galbreath; Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, curriculum director; Edward Riley, high school principal; Dennis Kniola, athletic director; John Woods, junior high principal; William Hild, assistant junior high principal; and six elementary school principals.

Upon recommendation of its curriculum council, the board

approved purchase of new horticultural, shorthand and architectural textbooks for 1975-76 at a cost of \$993, and a special needs program for disadvantaged students, providing federal funds are available. Schmidt said it appeared such funding would be available for the program estimated to cost around \$12,000.

Board members Mrs. Mary Jane Waldenmaier and Arnold Nitz were appointed as delegate and alternate, respectively, to represent the board at the Berrien intermediate school district's meeting, Monday, June 2.

Kniola said he estimated expenditures for the district's athletic programs in 1975-76 would be \$18,277. He pegged anticipated receipts at \$20,600.

Schmidt announced that adult education graduation ceremonies would be held May 6.

Berrien Intermediate Plan Hits Court Snag

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

A temporary restraining order was issued in Berrien circuit court Monday afternoon enjoining the State Board of Education and state school superintendent from approving the Berrien Intermediate School district's special education plan for 1975-76.

The plan includes construction of a centralized school for mentally handicapped children

of the county.

The order, signed by Judge Chester J. Byrns, followed the filing of a suit earlier in the day that seeks to stop the Berrien Intermediate School board from going any further with its plans to build a centralized school. The State Board of Education and State Superintendent John Porter were also named defendants.

The restraining order did not enjoin the Intermediate board

from any actions, but the language of the order suggested that staying state approval would cause the county body to stop action on the centralized school building program. The order will be in effect until a hearing is held on the suit May 6 and 7.

Filing the suit as plaintiffs were the parents of two handicapped children, the Parents Advisory Committee on Special Education to the county inter-

mediate board, and the St. Joseph public schools. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burda of St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. William Yore of Stevensville.

The suit grew out of more than a year of controversy. The Intermediate board last May 6 voted to build a centralized school at Berrien Springs. It would combine existing training for all mentally handicapped children that now is offered in St. Joseph and Niles. The present programs are operated by the St. Joseph and Niles school districts with special education funds from the Intermediate district. The proposed centralized school would be operated by the Intermediate district.

The suit alleged the centralized school plan, adopted June 27, 1974, and described as the 1975-76 special education plan, was unlawfully adopted and is legally insufficient. The plan presently is in the hands of the State Board of Education awaiting its final action.

The plaintiffs said state law requires the Intermediate board to develop special education plans in cooperation with an appointed Parents Advisory committee and with local constituent school districts. It said the intermediate board voted to establish the centralized school "without providing plaintiffs an opportunity to exercise their right to cooperatively participate in the development of such program."

It added the 1975-76 plan for special education programs in the county failed to describe "the type of any facility, the nature of any supportive services for such plan, the procedures to be used to integrate trainable mentally impaired children into the school community under such plan, the transportation necessary for such plan, and proposed financing of such a plan."

Also, the suit said the plan failed to describe the Intermediate's intention to abandon its 25-year contracts with St. Joseph and Niles districts to provide special education for the trainable mentally impaired children.

As parents of children in the special education program, the Yores and Burdas contended the "unilateral decision" of the Intermediate board deprived them of "those procedures which protect and assure that their children will receive special education programs

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Who Says 'Cop' Never Around When Needed?

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

"There's never a cop around when you need one." That's one cliché William Schaffer, 30, of 232 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, shouldn't be uttering for awhile. At least not after yesterday when Schaffer really needed a policeman, and got one immediately.

Off-duty and in plainclothes, State Trooper Gary D. Patton, from the Benton Harbor post, just happened to be at the right place at the right time as he witnessed a strong armed robbery Monday about 8:30 p.m. and arrested the alleged assailant and recovered \$130 stolen from Schaffer.

According to Patton, he was in his personal auto at a traffic light at Fifth street and Terri-

torial road, Benton Harbor, when he witnessed a man come up behind Schaffer, beat him to the street with fists and then go through his pant's pockets. Schaffer had been walking south on Fifth Street when attacked, according to police reports.

Patton drove across the intersection to where the robbery was occurring. He said the assailant saw him and started to flee. Patton then pulled out his pistol. Identified himself as a police officer and told the man to halt. The man did.

Patton reported he frisked the man and recovered \$130. Benton Harbor police arrived on the scene after being notified by another passerby. Arrested on a charge of strong armed robbery, was Esaw Dean, 19, Kalamazoo. He was lodged in the county jail.

Patton reported when he



GARY D. PATTON
Right Place, Right Time

approached the scene it appeared Schaffer had been knocked unconscious. Police reported Schaffer sought his own treatment.

State police reported they are required to carry a gun at all times, even off-duty. Patton was assigned to the Benton Harbor post in 1973.

1971 Charge Catches Up To Kentucky Migrant Worker

A migrant worker charged with food stamp fraud here in 1971 pleaded innocent to a charge of welfare fraud under \$500 yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond following arraignment, was Carline Shields, 36, who listed an address of Scottville, Ky.

A warrant was issued for Shields in November of 1971, according to court records.

Shields was arrested yesterday afternoon for reckless driving by Berrien Sheriff's deputies in Bainbridge township. A routine record check showed the outstanding welfare fraud warrant.

In June of 1971 Shields, then working on a Watervliet farm, allegedly collected \$318 in excess food stamps from the Berrien Department of Social Services. He applied for food stamp assistance for a wife,

four children and an uncle, according to Robert McNabb, investigator for the state department of Social Services.

Instead of having six dependents at the time, McNabb charged that the man had only one, a 16-year-old wife.

Yesterday in court Shields pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He was sentenced to three days in jail and fine and costs of \$150, or 30 days in jail total.

Write Strike Law Or Else, Lawmakers Tell Educators

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School boards and teachers must write a school strike plan they like or the legislature will write it without them, frustrated Democratic lawmakers said Monday.

In an unusual move, key Democrats told representatives of teachers and school administrators to meet in a Lansing motel all day Tuesday, and compose a compromise proposal to hand the legislature.

Teachers and administrators have tended to favor the status quo and block serious talks on new strike legislation, said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chairman of a special committee studying such legislation.

Outstate administrators and teachers alike have been leery of a law that could force formally upon their normally friendly negotiations, Keith said. They don't want to be "shackled" by laws aimed at untangling Detroit area problems that don't exist in many other places, Keith said.

Unless a law curbing school strikes is enacted by Aug. 1, an unknown number of school doors could be locked to children by labor disputes next fall, House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said. That means the legislature will have to come up with something by July, he said.

"Throw away the key and get down to business. You either write it or the legislature will."

Crim said he told teacher-administration representatives at a closed-door meeting Monday.

The legislature probably will alter recommendations it gets from the motel confab, which also will be closed to the public, Crim added.

"If they can't stand the heat

of the kitchen, they won't be able to get out," quipped Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, referring to Crim's remark.

Representatives of the teachers and administrators

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Ransy
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Accusation Comes Easily; Proof Is Often Harder

Though poles apart in their political outlook, John B. Connally and John B. Swainson are going through a common bizarre experience.

Last year the Watergate grand jury indicted the former Texas governor and Nixon's Treasury Secretary on three charges arising from the American Dairy Association's propensity for bipartisan dispensation of money in return for kindly treatment in Washington. The treatment can be summarized as taking no hostile action towards milk and dairy products prices, and preferably a positive move to keep them up.

These were taking a bribe in two \$5,000 installments for urging higher milk price supports in 1971; conspiring to cover up this patty-cake; and falsifying answers to a grand jury's questions concerning the activity.

Last week Thomas Giles Kavanagh, chief justice for the Michigan supreme court, confirmed a rumor that a special task of the U.S. Justice Department was investigating a claim that one of the court's members accepted a \$40,000 bribe to induce the court to review a robbery conviction in Detroit's recorder's court.

The accusers in each instance have led lives which long ago eschewed whatever Sunday school training they may have received in their youth.

Jake Jacobsen, a former lawyer for the dairymen, informed the Watergate grand jury he received \$15,000 from his client and delivered two-thirds of the money to Connally in return for the former Treasury Secretary urging Congress to maintain a prop under milk prices.

It so happens Connally did speak eloquently to that purpose. Coming as he does from Texas where cattle are a big thing in the Lone Star State, his political leaning has strong roots in the farm vote just as Swainson's viewpoint is unmistakably union oriented.

Jacobsen was the only affiant the prosecution could produce of eye

witness calibre and his credibility hit bottom when the defense showed he had perjured himself about the transaction in other forums.

The jury decided his word against Connally's denial and unblemished record in public and private life was too much to accept. It voted an acquittal after seven hours of plowing through the evidence. Two days later, apparently convinced discretion is the better part of valor, the Justice Department quashed the other two indictments.

John Whalen, a Detroit resident of some 30 years age with a long history for relieving honest people of their money, has told the Department's task force he paid \$40,000 to Swainson and a Detroit bondsman for an order by the state supreme court to review his burglary conviction over two years ago.

The court previously had rejected the appeal on one occasion, possibly two, and then reversed its position. This subsequent review ordered the case back for a new trial.

According to a Detroit News columnist, Lou Gordon, it was Swainson who signed the review order on behalf of the court.

The chief justice, called a press conference on the day the Washington trial jury was exonerating Connally to say the Michigan justices had engaged Albert Jenner to examine into the matter on the court's behalf. Jenner was the lawyer representing the Republicans on Congress' Watergate committee.

Whalen's reputation for flamboyant behavior equals his criminal record.

While his charge, as Kavanagh stated, casts a cloud about the court as much as it does Swainson, what Whalen hopes to gain by his flashy maneuver is hard to fathom.

Reciting the comparisons in the Connally and Swainson accusations does not necessarily establish the two cases as equal.

It simply shows what mischief diversionary tactics can create.

Some Pertinent Comment From FBI Chief Kelley

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, writing in the bureau's magazine, has some pertinent remarks to make on the subject of privacy. Noting rising concern over invasion of privacy, Kelley observed:

"Endangered personal privacy is far too important an issue to obscure its source. If persons feel threatened in our society, it is far more likely the result of rampant crime than of law enforcement efforts to protect the community from lawlessness.

"Privacy is meaningless when it cannot be enjoyed, secure from the growing attacks of terrorists, mur-

derers, bombers, burglars, rapists and robbers. If law enforcement is to stop crime and protect true personal privacy, then it must be permitted realistic weapons to combat lawlessness.

"If we have learned anything from the dramatic national events of the past few years, it is that no one can be above the law. Neither can anyone be beyond investigation. Privacy must not become a refuge for crime."

Kelley's words help put in perspective a gnawing suspicion that some people today are more interested in criticizing the policy than in catching criminal offenders. If there are any doubts where the emphasis ought to be, a reading of the FBI's latest crime statistics should settle the matter.

Unexpected Cost Of Aswan Dam

Remember the Aswan High Dam completed by the Soviet Union in Egypt in 1971? The dam, originally involving the United States, is functioning well as a tamer of the Nile.

Flooding along the river has been virtually eliminated, permitting farmers to produce several crops a year. Egyptian officials are not certain, however, that damming the Nile has not been without cost. They are concerned that sea water may be moving inland and polluting fertile land and that the sardine industry may have been ruined.

Interestingly, the Egyptians have called upon U.S. scientists to help evaluate the ecological consequences of the dam. If the team looking at the situation does find adverse conditions as a result of the dam, they can expect to hear from another interested party — the Soviets.

Eclipse



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

COMPLIMENT FOR HERALD-PALLADIUM

Dear Staff,
The Herald Palladium:
I Cherie Olney am writing to you as a project in language. I am in the seventh grade. I would like to compliment you on your newspaper. Many people read it, so it has to be good. With all these years you've been in service, you deserve my compliment.

I like the new name of our newspaper. It was a good idea to put the two newspaper names together.

Sincerely yours,
Cherie Olney
349 Schumdt Road
Benton Harbor, Mich.

SMALL BUSINESSMAN ASKS FOR HELP

Harry Gast Jr., 43rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Dear Harry:

I'm writing this in an optimistic effort to make my ideas and feelings known to you and the Michigan legislature.

While reading Tuesday, April 15, Herald-Palladium, I read the notice from you about the meeting in Lansing about the business "privilege tax" that is being passed on the hill.

My wife and I own the Campus "Q" Billiard Lounge in Benton Harbor and work our tails off trying to make a living

in one of the most depressed areas of this state. You, and Ray Milton, more than anyone else should realize this. We have one employee and part time janitor. We do everything possible to keep expenses down to pay us for the hours we spend at the business and the bookwork and government forms we fill out at home. It seems all we do is work and worry.

Now, you and your cohorts are talking, and I believe, finalized that we will be penalized another 2% tax on our payroll and any profit we make, plus the income tax. Right? I can understand corporations and large businesses that are controlled by hoards and people that never work, per se, but us small businesses, with one or two employees and less than \$150,000 annual gross income are really being hurt.

You people who "represent" us in Lansing should, it seems to me, be doing something to help us, not "take" all the time. Help us, don't let us read the paper and see everything being taken and the only thing being given are higher taxes and higher prices to our customers. We are gradually being inundated by government forms and regulated to death, and slowly being driven out of business. Not every one in this country is a large business, with 15 to 60 employees and \$1,000,000 annual income run by 40 hour per week employees.

Do something to help us: I have a few ideas and I think solutions and if you'd like to hear them, let me know when you're in the area and we'll talk them over.

Small Mom and Pop businesses are to busy trying to make a living and keep up with government forms and regulations that we do not have time to march or attend meetings 150 to 200 miles away.

James H. Brown
204 Gerald St.
Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022

HERE'S GOOD WAY TO ROLL BACK INFLATION

Editor,
A staff study of the Joint Economic Committee, chaired by Senator Humphrey, shows the impact of inflation on consumers in 1974:

Consumer prices rose 12%
(See page 24, column 5)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Susan Burns, of Trinity Lutheran school, St. Joseph, Marcia Toms, North Shore, and Nancy Burns (no relation), Lafayette, were ranked top among 13 contestants in north district declamation elimination at Fairplain junior high school. F.J. Merritt, declamation committee chairman of Berrien county superintendents association, presented medallions last night to the girls. They will compete in all-county contest April 29 in Berrien Springs.

— 25 Years Ago —

When the Berrien County Road commission moved from the "306" building in St. Joseph to new quarters on Benton Harbor's south side, it faced a problem in moving two office safes, one weighing 2,500 pounds and the other 2,000. It's a long drop from the old offices on the third floor of the St. Joseph office building. So Carl Johnson, road commission engineer, called in Joseph H. Kasper of St. Joseph's Kasper Transfer company to manage the job without breaking any toes or cracking sidewalks. Kasper tried a wrinkle new to the safe moving business locally. Instead of rigging a hoist over the roof, as per usual custom, he hired a long boom power shovel. With a big crowd watching, the shovel operator moved in, raised his boom almost vertically, snagged the safes out a third-story window, and winched them gently to the street below. "Much cheaper and much faster than traditional methods," said Kasper.

— 50 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor witnessed an unusual phenomenon early this afternoon when the faintest rays of the sun were completely obscured by clouds so dense that the streets became as dark as midnight. Stores, streetcars and motorcars switched on their lights. The manifestation was accompanied by high wind and rain falling in torrents.

"April showers and a leaky roof calls forth genius," or words to that effect, is strongly subscribed to by the Benton Harbor firemen. The roof over the sleeping quarters of the firemen at the city hall, it seems, was built more for ventilation than a water shed. During the heavy rainfall of Satur-

day night, the firemen spent considerable time, supposed to be allotted to sleep, in moving their cots about trying to find a spot where the roof didn't leak. Monday night rain threatened again, and preparations for the nightly shifting were begun early. Inspiration suddenly seized one of the firemen, whose name is jealously shielded by his mates. Firemen Tuesday morning found him, shielded by a large umbrella fastened to the bed post, peacefully snoozing. Now all the Mrs. Firemen are wondering where their umbrellas are.

— 75 Years Ago —

Twenty boys are wanted to sell The Daily Palladium in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Call at 1 o'clock any day at the office. Any bright boy with proper effort can earn good wages selling the paper this summer.

Mr. Fred Hamlin, who is to have charge of the ushers at the new opera house, is looking up the matter of uniforms. The sale of seats for the opening will begin next Tuesday at the box office of the theatre at one o'clock.

The new electric lamps on Edwards avenue in Benton Harbor were lighted for the first time Friday night and the avenue is now brilliant illuminated.

Ray Cromley

Thailand Next Plum For Reds



WASHINGTON — The downfall of Cambodia and South Vietnam will, after a suitable period of consolidation, free North Vietnam for a gradual stepup of operations in northeastern Thailand.

This may be accompanied by an increase in Chinese support for the small but well-organized Peking-backed underground in the northwestern section of the country.

Access to Thailand is simple. The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao already dominate most of Laos along the Thai border, a border so extended the Thai police and military have for years found it impossible to guard against infiltration.

The Thai underground is ripe for expansion. North Vietnamese and-or Chinese-trained cadre have been organizing in the region since 1954, and actively for the past 12 years despite some intermittent setbacks.

Originally confined to the far northeast and northwest, with pockets in the extreme southwest, organizers have, for the past five years, been slowly moving into the west-central area in an "oil spot" type advance. That is, they have set up nuclei at selected points here and there. Each oil spot then expands in a slow, irregular fashion; the growth being hardly noticeable, except at intervals of roughly five years.

There may thus be no obvious outward change in Thailand over the next decade. It could take at least that time for the cadre to get their underground units in shape for effective open moves against the government.

That police and government friends tell me they and their associates travel in the hinterland only when it is absolutely necessary. When I traveled

by automobile through 900 miles of the rural interior a number of years back, my companion, a government friend whose father had been prime minister, carefully placed a rifle in position for quick firing. Government officials and police are assaulted regularly.

The security problem is complicated by the fact that corruption is widespread, both in rural areas and in Bangkok. Smuggling from China has become a big-time operation, smoothed by bribery. The major profits go to a group of Peking-oriented Chinese merchants who plow a portion of their profits into the underground. Whether this is for protection, for future insurance or from conviction is not clear.

To understand what is happening in Thailand, one must understand that the preliminary underground thrust is not military. It rather centers on sabotage, propaganda, corruption of officials, with enough intermittent attacks on police and civilian officials to convince the local population the government can neither defend itself nor be relied on for protection. The argument: if they cannot protect themselves who can they protect?

Wide areas in Thailand are ripe for underground activity. Despite the general prosperity, poverty is endemic and people are without hope in extensive regions of the country.

Bangkok, for too long, has been Thailand. The government, business and prosperity center in that city. Despite sporadic attempts at widening the base, everywhere I went in the hinterland, in cities and rural towns alike, I found a wide emotional and political gap dividing the citizenry from the residents of Bangkok.

Jeffrey Hart

The Sour Side Of Kennedy Legend



The following is a political footnote, but it is a bit weird and, perhaps in its way, revealing.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, is an urbane individual, as intelligent as they come, and about as close to the center of the Washington liberal establishment as it is possible to be. Not the sort of person, in short, who is given to impulsive or unconsidered acts.

Earlier in his career, first as a reporter and then as Washington Bureau Chief for Newsweek magazine, he was a close friend of John F. Kennedy, their friendship lasting from 1959 until the assassination.

It turns out that during these years Bradlee was a sort of Boswell, jotting down whatever he saw and heard. Now, in the April issue of Playboy magazine, Bradlee publishes a fairly lengthy selection from these memoirs, and also gives us to understand that he has much more in reserve, and that it will be forthcoming later.

The publication of this material by Bradlee constitutes in many ways a strange event. First of all, it hardly enhances the reputation of Kennedy, either as public or private man.

The effect, in fact, is very much the opposite. As a number of startled commentators have already pointed out, the anecdotes reveal Kennedy and his closest associates in a number of illegal and Watergate-like activities.

The anecdotes even strike one as having been selected to point up just such Watergate parallels: wiretapping, prying into tax returns, election fraud, misuse of Federal agencies, Kennedy's suspicion that Lyndon Johnson was "on the take" prior to his Vice Presidency, petty vengefulness on Kennedy's part; digging around for dirt in order to gain political advantage, habitual use of gutter language, and so forth.

It is an ugly enough picture, and Bradlee can hardly have been unaware of either that fact

or of the manifest Watergate parallels implicit in the material he is spreading before us. What is Bradlee up to?

But, furthermore, the entire surrounding circumstance of this article is also rather eyebrow-raising. Consider. Why Playboy magazine, of all places?

Within the Washington establishment, as you may realize, the gossip that has always surrounded John F. Kennedy attributes to him a not particularly attractive cold-blooded promiscuity. The situation of the Bradlee piece in Playboy therefore might seem calculated to resurrect and reinforce precisely those associations. Playboy, after all, constitutes a kind of dream-world of antisepic sex, populated by vacant-looking women, humanoids, really, whose uniform, distinguishing characteristic is Brobdingnagian mammary equipment.

The insertion of John F. Kennedy into that particular environment is implicitly damaging enough, but also rather wicked little details in the Bradlee piece actually work to reinforce the Kennedy-Playboy field of association.

While awaiting the results of the 1960 primary in West Virginia, Kennedy and Bradlee whiled away the time by attending a porn movie in Washington. On Bobby Baker, Kennedy remarked that Baker "was always telling me where he could get me the cutest little girls, but he never did." The following items come right out of the Playboy world. Once, when Bradlee was discussing family size, "out of the blue the President volunteered the advice that Tony (Mrs. Bradlee) and I should not have any more children and suggested to me 'You ought to get yourself cut.' And this one: 'He said he was all for people solving their problems by abortion' (and he specifically told me I could not use that for publication in Newsweek).

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"We need something MORE than revenue sharing, and the obvious thing is rock concert benefits to save the cities!"

Minor Offenses Down A Little

Major Crime Up 10% In BH

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Major crime in Benton Harbor during 1974 increased by 10 per cent, according to the annual report released by Police Chief Andrew Rodez.

This represents an increase of 343 cases among seven categories listed by the FBI:

murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Burglaries jumped 36 per cent, from 884 in 1973, to 1,107 in 1974, while murders more than doubled, from 4 to 9.

Rodez placed a top priority on efforts to reduce burglaries and armed robberies. He credited

work done by the crime prevention unit, but emphasized that this unit started only last July. Its effectiveness will be better known next year, Rodez said.

Rodez' report was presented to the city commission Monday by City Manager Charles A. Morrison.

While major crimes increased

10 per cent, Rodez reported that lesser offenses showed a 1 per cent reduction (43 fewer cases), and all offenses rose 5 per cent, accounting for 301 more cases than in 1973.

Lesser crimes includes such offenses as vandalism and drunkenness.

Rodez was named chief in July, 1973, and a policy reducing arrests for drunkenness followed. Other new policies included a new offense reporting system, department reorganization, and emphasis on personnel training.

The department in 1974 reported 6,677 criminal offenses, including 3,754 involving major crimes. These were, murder, 9; rape, 21; robbery, 138; (assault aggravated), 895; burglaries, 1,107; larcenies (over \$50), 1,487; and auto theft, 97.

The 6,376 offenses reported in 1973, included 3,409 for major crimes. These were, murder, 4; rape, 17; robbery, 151; assault, 796; burglaries, 884; larcenies, 1,486; and auto theft, 64.

While major crimes went up, the clearance declined. The report lists 441 serious crimes "cleared" in 1974 for 12 per cent of the total. In 1973, 811 major crimes or 24 per cent were cleared.

Rodez said the increase in offenses is "primarily due to a more accurate field reporting policy." Rodez said before he assumed command, officers in the field were given broad discretionary authority to "write" or "not write" reports on all complaints. All complaints now are recorded, Rodez said. They are either written out or coded as a short reporting system.

The annual report says there are now 11 block clubs, organized to work with police in fighting crime. Rodez noted that in areas where the combination of the citizen - police cooperation has been operating, home burglaries have declined considerably. The decline was evident from May through September, 1974, Rodez said.

Homicides were termed a "gray" area of police control, if not directly linked to other crimes, such as robbery.

A comparison in juvenile arrests between 1973 and 1974, shows a decline in burglary charges from 71 to 60, and a sharp increase in curfew violations, up from 27 to 87.

The department's juvenile liaison unit, started in July, 1974, is staffed by two trained counselors, who follow up referrals by the police department, school officials, or other citizens. The unit's goal is to reduce juvenile delinquency. During the first three months, the unit handled 120 referrals and reported only 6 cases of recidivism.

Besides efforts to reduce burglaries and armed robberies, Rodez listed other goals: Maintain a continued and relevant training program; enhance the school police safety education program; and organize a minimum of two-thirds of the city into crime prevention block clubs.

The chief said many department management problems have been eliminated, but "there still exists a gap in discipline due to personal consideration of some command

— Processed foods are a rip-off. Not so, Carew argued. Convenience foods offer the American housewife "thousands of choices" about how to prepare a meal. "If anyone deserves credit for liberating women it is the processing food industry," he said.

— Processed foods are impregnated with chemicals. True, Carew said, however those same chemicals have eliminated the food diseases that once caused serious food shortages.

— Today's foods are tasteless. This isn't true, Carew asserted. On the contrary, the industry offers both exotic and simple-tasting foods.

Floate has served agriculture for some 35 years, it was pointed out last night. He graduated from Michigan State university in 1940, taught vocational agriculture for five years, served as an Allegan county extension for two years and joined Michigan Fruit Canners in 1947.

He and his wife, Belva, resided in Benton township for many years and recently moved to Hartford.

SAFETY RULES URGED WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board today urged that ways be found to increase the protection of airplane passengers against jet-engine discs that may fling from an engine like shrapnel.

and supervisory personnel toward particular officers.

Rodez said the department challenges any citizen to prove its lack of concern and action in handling any complaint against its personnel or policies. Rodez hoped the city commission would review its procedures for handling these complaints and allow "departmental acceptance of this responsibility."

Rodez criticized what he termed placing human concern above good management, saying "we have learned some shocking lessons." Specifically criticized were several appointments of individuals with "limited but potential ability as a result of the compliances of the Affirmative Action Standards demanded by the federal government." Affirmative Action Standards are policies for hiring of minorities. Rodez said these "can be achieved via an improved selection procedure."



WHERE CANE SALE FUNDS GO: Robert Mackay (left), president of St. Joseph Lions club, and Robert Wheeler (center), chairman of sight conservation committee, view an ophthalmic microscope at Memorial hospital with William Lavery, assistant administrator. Wheeler delivered check from St. Joseph club as first installment toward \$3,250 which will be used to purchase a Girard ultrasonic fragmentor for procedures in conjunction with microscope in eye surgery. Area Lions' clubs' annual White Cane sale starts Wednesday and continues to May 2. White Cane drive is main fund-raising event for sight conservation programs. (Staff photo)

Decision By Friday On Sodus Rehearing

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Judge Chester J. Byrns, after a brief preliminary hearing Monday on a motion to stop the State Board of Education from rehearing the Sodus transfer case, indicated he would deliver his decision by Friday.

The transfer rehearing is scheduled in Lansing next Monday.

The court hearing was staged almost completely in the judge's chambers out of hearing of the courtroom audience that filled the seats to capacity. Judge Byrns indicated the oral arguments were taken in chambers in the interest of saving time on a very busy day for him.

The hearing was held in connection with a suit filed April 11 by some 88 residents of the Sodus school transfer area. The suit contends the state education board does not have the authority to rehear the case in which the board in July of 1974 approved the area's transfer from the Benton Harbor school district to Eau Claire.

Atty. Lee Boothby, counsel for the Sodus group, afterwards told some 40 Sodus plaintiffs who attended the hearing that the issue had been boiled down during the arguments in the judge's chambers to a question of whether an injunction by Federal District Judge Noel Fox permits the state board of education to rehear and rededuce the transfer matter.

Judge Byrns noted from the bench the injunction issued last August by Judge Fox in federal district court "overlays the entire situation." The injunction suspended the Sodus transfer to Eau Claire pending resolution of the desegregation suit against the Benton Harbor school district.

The only argument to reach open court was a question by Atty. Boothby as to whether the state board had a written policy to deny property transfers for areas involved in desegregation suits. The board in its motion ordering the rehearing had referred to an "explicit" policy in that regard.

Assistant Attorney General George McCargar, representing the state board, said the policy

was not a written one but was contained in "the acts" of the board. He described the acts of the board as two other property transfer decisions, involving the Pontiac and Kalamazoo school districts.

Judge Byrns asked McCargar if it would be possible for next Monday's rehearing date to be postponed. After consultation with Ray Godmer, the state board's hearing officer who was present in court, McCargar said

a postponement was not practical because of a tight future schedule. He said any postponement would delay the rehearing until so far in the future that the purpose would be lost.

Lakeshore Registration May 9

Lakeshore public school kindergarten roundup has been set for May 9 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the elementary school closest to the parents home. The schools include Baroda, Hollywood, Roosevelt, Stevensville and Stewart. Children who will be five-year old by Dec. 1 will be eligible to enroll, according to school officials. School officials have

requested that parents not bring their children along with them during this registration period. Only the child's birth certificate will be needed for registration. Visitation days have been scheduled for May 14 and 15 when the new class will be acquainted with the school's activities and routines.

Processors Honor Cannery Executive

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight years ago Michigan Fruit Canners hired a "promising young man with an affirmative attitude toward agriculture." That man, now 60, received the Meritorious Service to Agriculture award last night for his contributions to the food processing industry and the area's agriculture.

Honored at the 21st annual Southwestern Michigan Agricultural banquet at Berrien Hills Country club, was Raymond T. Floate, vice

president of industrial and public relations for Michigan Fruit Canners.

Floate was officially honored by the Michigan Frozen Food Packers, but a host of business acquaintances and old friends were on hand to testify to his accomplishments during his 28 years with the Benton Harbor firm.

Floate also received recognition certificates from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Canners and Freezers association. He has served as president

of the association.

Main speaker at the dinner was Dr. John Carew, chairman of the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State university.

He tried to answer "some of the statements made by environmental and food fascist extremists," he told the audience of food processors, farmers and other agricultural businessmen. He summarized these so-called distorted statements by saying "If we believed everything we read in newspapers and see on television, we'd stop eating." Carew presented counter arguments to notions which, he said, many consumers hold.

— Convenience foods are a rip-off. Not so, Carew argued. Convenience foods offer the American housewife "thousands of choices" about how to prepare a meal. "If anyone deserves credit for liberating women it is the processing food industry," he said.

— Processed foods are impregnated with chemicals. True, Carew said, however those same chemicals have eliminated the food diseases that once caused serious food shortages.

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SAFETY RULES URGED WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board today urged that ways be found to increase the protection of airplane passengers against jet-engine discs that may fling from an engine like shrapnel.

Colleagues Honor Ex-BH Teacher

Robert Freier, a former Benton Harbor area teacher, was recently selected as the recipient of the Charles Carpenter Fries award of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English.

Freier began his teaching career as principal of Hull school, where he taught all subjects to seventh and eighth grade students. He is now head

of the English department at Osborn high school on Detroit's east side.

The honor, which is given in memory of the late Charles C. Fries, University of Michigan professor of linguistics, is awarded annually to a Michigan teacher or professor for "long and productive service to the profession of English, distinguished state and national leadership, inspiration to students and colleagues and academic superiority."

Freier has been an editor on five major high school textbooks in literature, including *Adventures in Modern Literature*, *People in Literature*, and *Adventures in American Literature*, all published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich of New York.

He is a former president of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English and president of the Metropolitan Detroit English club.

Freier is the son of Mrs. Caroline Freier of East Britain avenue, Benton township. He is married to the former Irene Lindahl of Spinks Corners, and they have one daughter, Nancy, a teacher in the Utica public school system.

ROBERT FREIER
Teacher honored

FILM DIRECTOR: William Clayton Luebke, son of Mrs. Carolyn Niles Luebke, Benton Harbor, was recently named director of films at Virginia State library at Richmond. A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Luebke was graduated from College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and received his master's degree from Emory university in Atlanta, Ga. He was also film director for Atlanta public library system.

Ford Says He'd Run With Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he sees "no reason whatsoever" why Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller shouldn't be his 1976 running mate.

Ford repeated during Monday night's interview on CBS radio and television that he intends to be a candidate but said he won't make "any categorical determination" until later.

The boundary commission findings would then start a 45-day period in which petitions could be obtained for a referendum on incorporation. The court restraining order sets aside this period.

Ingham Judge James Kallman in his order wrote there appears to be controversy on division of municipal assets; there is a controversy over the boundary law; and there is a question whether the electors within the area affected have a vote on the question as a matter of right or whether it requires a petition.

Benson was obviously pleased with the issuing of the order. But he did not dwell on the subject.

The motion for the temporary restraining order was made by John L. Crow, St. Joseph township attorney; and F. A. (Mike) Jones and Thomas N.

Robinson, attorneys for Benton township.

In other action Benson was asked by the township board to try to get Benton Harbor, St. Joseph city and Benton township to go on record opposing the 1-94 penetrator through St. Joseph township.

The motion came after Trustee Carroll Gerbel read a letter from John E. Glab, chief deputy director of the Department of State Highways and Transportation, to U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart. The letter said the penetrator plan has "received continuous local governmental support over the years, except by St. Joseph township."

Gerbel's motion came as a result of Glab's final statement: "I can assure you that the

(penetrator) project will only proceed if it continues to receive support from area governments."

The board received a complaint from Mrs. Guy D. Aber and Miss Edna L. Hirsch of 435 West Napier avenue, Fairplain, that autos are being parked in front yards. The complaint was turned over to Police Chief Keith Mills and Building Inspector Harold E. Morrison. The township has an ordinance prohibiting parking cars on front lawns.

The board set May 17 and 24 as free dumping days at Northwest Berrien Sanitary Landfill. St. Joseph township will pick up the charge on those two Saturdays for all township residents bringing in trash.

U.S. SENATOR
A 'Newsname'

This U.S. senator from the State of Washington charged that Congress was not informed

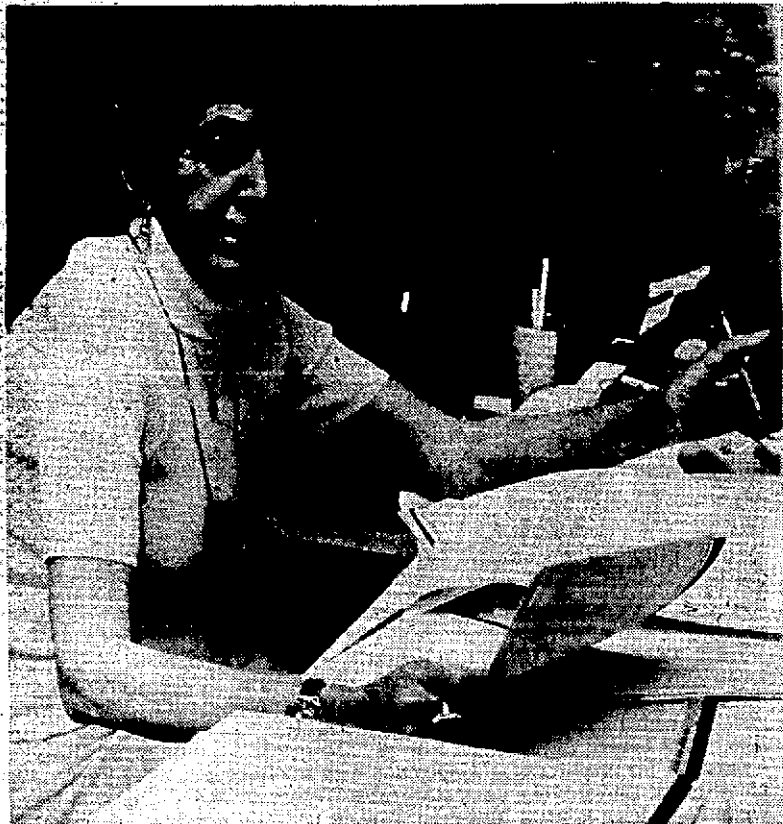
of agreements between the U.S. and South Vietnam in 1973. Can you name him?

He is a Newsname appearing in the News Quiz on page 20 today. Test yourself on other questions in the Quiz which is part of The Herald-Palladium's visual education program that also supplies current events materials to area schools.

CANCELS LATIN TRIP WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called off his trip to Latin America because "events in Indochina are unfolding with such unexpected speed" that President Ford has asked him to remain here.

U.S. SENATOR
A 'Newsname'

State Meeting In Niles



JEAN LEDMAN
New President For Legal Secretaries
Staff photo

Legal Group Elects

Berrien County Legal Secretaries Association will host the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries' state convention April 25-27 at Niles Holiday Inn. Convention activities will include election and installation of state officers, seminars, business meetings and banquet, according to Eleanor Parker, convention chairman.

Chairmen assisting with the convention will be Elsie Krajci, treasurer; Betty Knoll, program book; Jean Ledman, advertising; Wilma Cramer, prizes; Marian McCarthy, apple pantry; Bette Balfour, get-acquainted party, and Helen Petlick, registration.

Berrien County Legal Secretaries Association, which also includes Cass and Van Buren counties, has elected Jean K. Ledman as its new president.

Mrs. Ledman is employed by the law firm of Keller, Keller and Creager in St. Joseph. She and her husband, Eldon, reside in Dowagiac.

Other new officers and their employers include Bette Balfour, St. Joseph, vice president, Globensky, Bleich and Peterson, St. Joseph; Jill Bick, Buchanan, secretary, James K. Jesse, Buchanan; Lorna Pratt, Watervliet, treasurer, Olds, Seiver and McKinder, Watervliet; Clara Skaggs, Benton Harbor, National Association of Legal Secretaries representative, Legal Aid Bureau, St. Joseph, and Martha Trimble, Niles, governor, Legal Aid Bureau, Cassopolis.

Eleanor Parker, NALS publicity chairman, has been named delegate to the national convention July 24-27 in Portland, Ore. Jean Ledman is first alternate and Frieda Mooreland, second alternate.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

Gallery Shop Is Open



AT ST. JOSEPH ART CENTER: Mrs. J.F. Lateulere, left, and Mrs. R.J. Beckmann are co-chairmen in charge of the Gallery Shop opened for business at the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph. The shop will help support the Center and provide an

outlet for original art work. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Sundays. The shop will be closed Mondays. (Staff photo)

Exchange Vows



MRS. JIM WHISENANT
Cheryl Bevilhymmer



MRS. LARRY MINTON
Teresa Smithers



MRS. LARRY EARVEN
Deborah Matthews

COLOMA — Miss Cheryl Bevilhymmer and Jim Whisenant exchanged wedding vows April 12, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Benton Harbor. Edwin Allen performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bevilhymmer, Becht road, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whisenant Jr., Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an empire gown of sheer over taffeta trimmed with bands of lace embroidered with seed pearls and designed with a ruffle at the hemline and a chapel train. A lace cap held her illusion veil and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ted Proffer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Whisenant and Miss Debbie Hyland.

Becky and Laura Bevilhymmer, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

Serving as best man was Greg Harris. Ushers were Bob LeViolette, Lloyd Huber, Sam Cook and Ted Proffer.

A reception was held at the Youth Memorial Building, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip, the couple is making their home at route 4, Box 25, Watervliet.

The bride is a senior at Coloma high school and is employed at the Watervliet Record. Her husband, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is employed as an inspector at Modern Plastics Corp., Benton Harbor.

Miss Teresa Ann Smithers and Larry William Minton were married March 15 in the First Pentecostal church, Nacogdoches, Tex. The Rev. Thomas Carpenter performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Smithers, Nacogdoches, formerly of St. Joseph, and the late William Smithers. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Minton, Texas City, Tex.

The bride wore a crepe and lace Juliet styled gown. A Camelot headpiece trimmed with pearls and a satin bow held her chapel length veil and she carried daisies and gypsophila.

Miss Donna Smithers was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Rita Smithers, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Terry Minton was best man for his twin brother. Ushers were Steve Smithers, brother of the bride, and Angus Russell.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Central Heights high school. Her husband is a student at the University of Houston.

The Rev. Leroy Earven officiated at the wedding of Miss Deborah Denise Matthews and his son, Larry L. Earven April 5 at Flake's Temple, Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Emma Jones, 200 Elmside road, Benton Harbor, and C.T. Matthews, Chicago, Ill. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Earven, 782 East High street, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an empire lace and chiffon gown trimmed with lace and a pleated ruffle. Lace flowers trimmed her floor length veil and she carried a hurricane lantern and multi-colored carnations.

Mrs. Pat Matthews was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Matthews, sister of the bride, Miss Mattie Wilson, and Mrs. Evert Cooper.

Charon Matthews was flower girl and Derek Jones, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Harold Bulger. Ushers were Tony Pitts, Lou Houston and Marvin Cooper.

A reception was held at the Model Cities Center, Benton Harbor.

The couple is making their home at 4078 Woodbridge drive, Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed as a clerk by United Parcel Service, Lansing. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Michigan State university. He is employed as an engineer by the Board of Water and Light of Lansing.

REMOVE LINT

Clean the lint filter in clothes dryer after each use.

SEE GENE BAUER

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Announce Sunday Feature Films

Two feature films will be shown Sunday, April 27, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The public is invited.

At 2 p.m., the Disney film, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," will be shown. Donations will be 50 cents per person and tickets will be available at the door.

"A Man for All Seasons," winner of several Academy Awards, will be shown at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

The film received awards for the best picture, actor, script and director.

Ham Dinner April 27

Young Uniteds of First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, will sponsor a ham dinner Sunday, April 27, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the church.

The public is invited.

The menu will include ham, potato salad, rolls, vegetable, dessert and beverage, according to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moffatt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Weber, Young United's co-vice presidents.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under and are available at the church office.

Free babysitting will be available.

Proceeds will be used to help meet the group's building fund commitment.

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Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 725-0922.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, April 22 — Lake Michigan college Theatre Arts department presents, "Godspell," Watervliet high school auditorium, 8 p.m. Also April 23, 25, 26 and 27.

Thursday, April 24 — Spring Festival featuring all music organizations of St. Joseph schools, 7:30 p.m., SJHS gymnasium. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 25 — Lakeshore high school all school play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," 8 p.m., LHS auditorium. Also Saturday.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, April 27 — Civic Benefit club presents Roger Williams in concert, 7:30 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 27 — Young People's Concert, Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, Dr. Donald Moely, conductor, St. Joseph high school auditorium, 4:30 p.m. Open to public. Free admission.

Sunday, April 27 — Jewish Cultural Series: Rabbi Sally Preisand, 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

COMING EVENTS
Sunday, May 4 — Blessing of the Blossoms, Tre Mendus Fruit, Eau Claire, 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 — Blossom Sunday Concert, Cathedral Choral Society, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Sunday, May 4 — Blossomtime Avenue of Art, Berrien County Art Guild, downtown St. Joseph, through May 11.

Monday, May 5 — Blossom-

time Key to the Cities Tour, through Friday, May 9.

Monday, May 5 — Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational church, St. Joseph. Program is Our Youth.

Wednesday, May 7 — Blossomtime Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Thursday, May 8 — Blossomtime Youth Parade, 3:30 p.m., downtown St. Joseph.

Thursday, May 8 — Blossomtime Country Concert, 8 p.m., Niles high school auditorium.

Friday, May 9 — Blossomtime Youth Dance, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Saturday, May 10 — Blossomtime Grand Floral Parade, St. JOSEPH AND Benton Harbor, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Blossomtime Square Dance Roundup, 7:30 p.m., Benton Harbor high school gymnasium.

Saturday, May 10 — Blossomtime Grand Floral Ball, 9 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Saturday, May 10 — Community Concerts association, Boston Symphony Chamber Players, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Sunday, May 18 — Twin Ci-

ties Symphony orchestra, 4:30 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium, Dr. Donald E. McCathren, guest conductor, Andrea Swen, pianist.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for children three to five, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Thursday — Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial Home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, children's story hour for preschoolers through second grade, 11 a.m. to noon.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public to 5 p.m. Program at 2 p.m., film, "Queen of the Cascades," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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GILLESPIE'S DRUG STORE

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St. Joseph

Circuit

Local chapter of the NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue room of the YWCA, St. Joseph. Speaker will be Beverly Geyer, president of the Muskegon-Ottawa chapter of NOW. All interested persons are invited.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, BARRACKS NO. 552 AND LAKEVIEW LADIES AUXILIARY will meet Saturday, April 26, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting and installation of officers at 2 p.m. Serving on the dinner committee will be Mrs. Guy Babinger and Mrs. Lorenzo Edinger.



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All genuine Amber. Unique Gifts in Reasonable Prices.

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or In The Courtyard By River To

Baby's Landing, St. Joseph

Chicken Trick

In saucepan cook 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery and 1/4 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until crisp-tender.

Add 1 can (10-1/2 oz.) chicken gravy, 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken and dash pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve on toast or biscuits. Yield: about 2 cups.

John Heins Wed 60 Years



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEIN — 1915

Mr. and Mrs. John Hein, 1061 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited. Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Max (Olga) Morris, Mrs. Linda Duncan, Herbert Hein and Mrs. Donald

(Anetta) Muninaw, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Maurice (Eda) Kotler, Watervliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hein were born in Poland. He came to the United States in 1909 to Brooklyn, N.Y., and in 1914 moved to Benton Harbor. Mrs. Hein moved to Benton Harbor from Europe in 1914.

Hein and the former Cornelia Miller were married April 24,



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEIN — 1975

1915, at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, by the late Rev. H.C. Haase.

Following their marriage they purchased their home on Pearl street where they still reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hein are active members of St. Matthew's Lutheran church where Mrs. Hein has been a member of the

Ladies Aid Society for the past 38 years.

In 1960, Hein retired from Benton Harbor Malleable Industries where he had been employed 48 years. Mrs. Hein was employed by Michigan Fruit Canners for 38 years.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A daughter, Hulda, is deceased.

Announce Scholarships

Music Festival

The Spring Music Festival, a series of concerts given by the music department of the St. Joseph schools, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26.

All concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the high school gymnasium. Tickets are \$1 each and are good for all three nights. Elementary children, accompanied by parents, will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be obtained from any St. Joseph music student and will be on sale at the door.

These concerts afford the community an opportunity to view the total music program as it progresses through the grades, according to Larry Ernst, general chairman.

The concerts also help finance the music department's music scholarship program. This year, 18 full-tuition scholarships to summer music camps will be presented to outstanding young musicians during the three concerts.

Winners have been announced and include Bruce Bartz, Warren Duckleitner, Mike Bruening, Nancy Noah, Mike Van Brocklin and Phil Zimmerman, high school band members; Jane Antonovich, Julie Farmer, David Maki, Robert Vogie and Michelle Zebell, high school choral group members; Debby Wesner, high school orchestra; Darla Pechtel, Upton band; Larry Kibler and Mark Selin, Upton choral group members; Lorri Warren, Milton band; Bob Willey, Milton choral group member; and Denise Miller, junior high orchestra.

Alternates from the various musical organizations are Carol McElroy and Keith Snelgrove, high school band; Sandy Berg, high school choral group; Ruth DeVries and group.

Funds for the scholarships come from ticket sales, industrial and service club donations as well as commercial businesses and the St. Joseph Band and Orchestra Parents club.

Groups schedule to perform in the festival Thursday are the



PARTICIPANTS: Among participants in the Spring Music Festival, a series of concerts given by the music departments of the St. Joseph schools, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26, will be from left, Dave Greim, Elizabeth Andrews, Sharon Madison and Doug Arend. (Staff photo)

high school Choral Ensemble, Upton "B" band, Upton eighth grade chorus; high school orchestra; fifth grade chorus and Milton "A" band.

Groups who will perform

Friday are sixth grade band, high school Glee club, junior high orchestra, Upton Uptones, Milton "B" band and high school symphonic band.

The Saturday program will

include the high school Concert choir, sixth grade orchestra, Milton eighth grade chorus, high school concert band, Milton Minstrels, and the Upton "A" band.

Studebaker Mansions Tour Set

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A tour of South Bend mansions connected with the history of Studebaker has been announced by Southold Restorations, Inc. From noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May

8, Tippecanoe Place, St. Mary's Academy and the Stanley Clark School will be open. Also open to visitors will be St. Paul's Memorial church and the Studebaker Vehicle collection.

Each of the three mansions on the tour represent an era of growth of the Studebaker firm. Tippecanoe Place, 620 West Washington avenue, completed in 1889, was the home of Clement Studebaker, first

president of the Studebaker Manufacturing company. The house, designed by Chicago architect Henry Ives Cobb, is of Richardsonian Romanesque style. While unfurnished, the house is in good condition and its 40 rooms will be open. Studebaker was then the builder of wagons and other horse drawn vehicles which were used in the settling of the West.

Twyckenham Park, 3610 Miami road, was the home of Albert Russell Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation from 1915 to 1933. It is now St. Mary's Academy, a preparatory school for girls. The mansions reflects Erskine's

love of England and is named after an English town he once visited. It is of Georgian style and is beautifully furnished and the dining room is a replica of the one at 10 Downing street, residence of British prime ministers. Erskine directed the growth of Studebaker when the manufacturing of gasoline powered vehicles began.

The third mansion, now the Stanley Clark school, 3123 Miami road, was the home of Paul G. Hoffman. Hoffman was president of Studebaker Sales Corporation in 1931 and became president of Studebaker Corporation in 1933. Built in the mid 1920s, the English tudor home was designed around an atrium. It remained the family home until 1948 when Hoffman was named administrator of the Marshall Plan under President Truman.

During the tour, the Studebaker Driving club will display vehicles at each mansion.

Also open will be the Studebaker Vehicle Collection, in the former administration building of the Studebaker Corporation at the corner of Lafayette and Bronson.

St. Paul's Memorial church, 1001 West Colfax, was a gift of Clement and Ann Studebaker.

Tickets for the tour, which are \$2, are available at Tippecanoe

Place, or the day of the tour at the three mansions. Children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult.

The tour marks the celebration of National Historic Preservation Week, May 12-18.

Teens Love Tennis Dress

Young teens will love a white tennis dress piped in green and yellow.

Special lunch comes from the word "Love" embroidered across the front — a tennis ball substituted for the letter "O."

Clean Shower Stall

Know how to get rid of the film that often times appears in your shower stall?

Be sure the shower is completely dry, then use a piece of plain, dry fine steel wool — not the kind with the soap in it. Try a little patch first, before doing the whole bath, to be sure

it isn't scratching your tile.

If it is, perhaps you need finer steel wool. As you scour the tile you will see the scum coming off like talcum powder. Wash this down the drain after the job has been completed. (Better wear a turban over your head.)

Booths Available

Mrs. Richard Adent, chairman of the Lakeshore Liberty Days celebration art exhibit committee, has announced that 25 booths are available to area artists who wish to exhibit and

New Accessory For Trousers

Here's a great new accessory to wear with trousers.

Boots are embroidered and applied by hand with pretty flowers and designs.

sell their works at the show Friday, July 4.

The exhibit will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on grounds behind the Lincoln township public library on Roosevelt road.

Booths may be reserved for \$15 each by contacting Mrs. Adent or by sending fee to Liberty Days art exhibit, box 278, Stevensville. The fee will be refunded in case of inclement weather.

Persons wishing only to exhibit their works may do so without charge.

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THURS. & FRI. 9:30-6:00
SAT., 9:30-6:00, SUND. 1:00-5:00

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WEAR-EVER SLOW COOKER

Pottery Pot



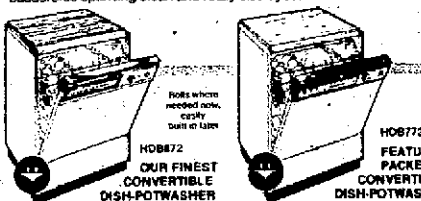
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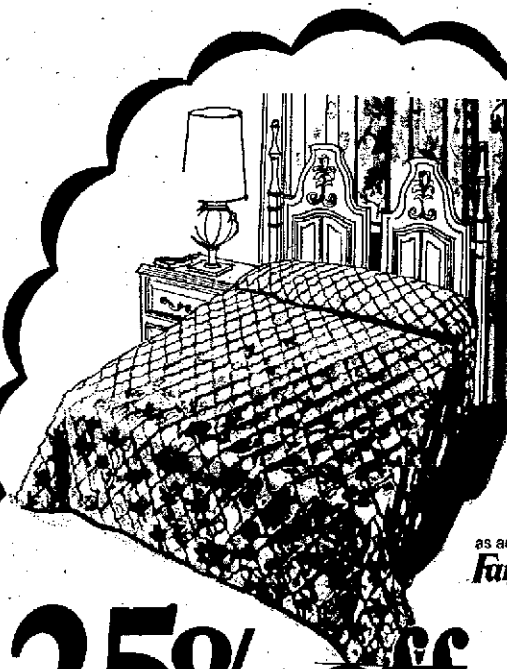
Here are the dishwashers that wash your pots, pans and crusty casseroles sparkling clean and really clean your dishes.



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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Tip Pincher Repents

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the wife who took the \$5 bill from under the plate. My husband left it as a tip for the waitress. I needed that \$5 to get some fabric out of will-call. I always thought waitresses should be paid a living wage. Lord knows people who eat out spend enough for food these days without having to come up with a big tip.

After reading all those letters

in your column from waitresses who said they depend on tips to live, I talked it over with my daughter. We shed a few tears together and decided to save up \$5 and give it to that waitress.

I personally took the five over myself, apologized to the girl and handed her the money. She took it, looked me straight in the eye and said, "You're unreal." Then she walked away without another word. It was humiliating that she expressed no appreciation whatever.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? — Foolish Samaritan

Dear Samaritan: I do not agree that the waitress showed no appreciation whatever. Her comment, "You're unreal," may have been the finest compliment you've ever received. What she was saying is this: "You are so marvelous, I can't believe you exist."

The greatest human problem in today's world is the failure of people to communicate. Take my word for it, you did a beautiful thing. That waitress was so stunned by your generosity that she couldn't express herself.

Last January Dad started to date a woman I can't stand the sight of. She is divorced and has two children. My brother and my aunts and uncles hate her, too. She isn't mean or anything, but we are miserable when she and her two children spend weekends in our house. Dad has bought her some expensive gifts and they went on a trip together. Are we wrong to feel this way? — Decatur Heartache

Dear D: It's very difficult to see another woman in your mother's place, but you must accept your dad's choice, no matter what your personal feelings are.

I don't think it's proper, however, for the woman and her children to be spending weekends in your home. You have every right to let your dad know you don't like it.

Grammar Nut

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Embarrassed Friend" asking for help for someone who uses terrible grammar. My problem is just the opposite. I'm the one who needs help.

I am a 16-year-old nut who has a thing about grammar. When someone mispronounces a word or makes a grammatical mistake in my presence, I have an uncontrollable compulsion to correct them. It kills me when

someone says, "between you and I," or "ad-ver-TYZ-ment."

I interrupt people and set them straight, friend and foe alike — relatives and elders included. I know I should keep my mouth shut. My own mother is starting to call me "Miss Know-It-All." What can I do? — Ashamed of Myself In Missouri

Dear Miss: If it's a neurotic compulsion it's beyond both of us. Try clamping your teeth shut and making the correction silently. If that doesn't work, accept the fact that it's a sick habit and recognize it for what it is. And incidentally, ad-ver-TYZ-ment is perfectly correct. Ad-VER-tis-ment is the second choice. (I had an uncontrollable compulsion to tell you that.)

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request



ANN LANDERS

and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Covert Alumni Plan Dinner

COVERT — Covert Alumni Association will observe its 20th anniversary at a dinner meeting Saturday, May 3, at the Red Carpet, South Haven.

Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are due now and should be mailed to Covert Alumni Association, P.O. Box 100, Covert, Mich. 49043.

The association meets every two years, according to Spencer Kenney, Covert, vice president. The first meeting was held in 1955.

Gospel Concert Tonight

The Gospel Melodians, a local gospel group will sponsor a Double Feature Spring concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Our Lord, 733 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor.

Gospel groups scheduled to perform are the Pilgrim Jubilees, Chicago; the Violinaires and the Morning Echoes, both of Detroit and the Harps of Zion, Muskegon Heights.

Admission for the concert will be \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. There will also be a donation for children.

Information on advance ticket purchases may be secured from Mrs. Cherie Landry, 444 Wells street, Benton Harbor.

Ford Group At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Henry Ford Community college Concert Band and Choir will perform in concert Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Southwestern Michigan college Zollar Sports Center.

General admission is \$1. Tickets for this last Spring Artist Series event may be purchased at the SMC business office or at the door.

The music performed will include renaissance, baroque, classical, romantic and modern.

This concert is part of the group's tenth spring tour since the introduction of music curriculum to the college in 1963, according to Duane Smith, conductor.

Firemen's Ball Set Saturday At Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — Riverside fire department of Chikaming township will sponsor its annual Firemen's ball Saturday, April 26, at St. Mary's hall, Three Oaks, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from the firemen or at the door. Dennis Zeiger is ticket chairman.

The Van Den Berg Brothers band of Grand Rapids will provide the music.

TROPICAL TREAT

Place a scoop of cottage cheese in a desert dish; spoon orange wedges and pineapple cubes generously over the top. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.

LOMA
CHINA, MICHIGAN 406-7221

ENDS TUESDAY
CHARLES BRONSON
IN
DEATH WISH
8 P.M. (R)
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MAN WITH
THE
GOLDEN GUN
WED.-THURS.
ALL TIMES \$1.00

Publicity Intern

NEW BUFFALO — Robin Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming, 420 South Smith street, New Buffalo, has been appointed to the publicity staff of the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn.

A student at Eastern Michigan university, Miss Flemming will graduate this spring.

She is the first student of the university to receive special training in the field of arts management. The curriculum was passed by the EMU Board of Regents last spring and will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1975. According to Ken Stevens, instructor in the speech and dramatic arts of the university, and associate producer for the Cherry County Playhouse, Miss Flemming played a major role in the development of the program.

Miss Flemming will begin her work at the Connecticut theatre



ROBIN FLEMMING

at the end of April. As a publicity intern, she will spend five months working with professional theatre managers from throughout the country.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Stripe-Happy Top



by Alice Brooks

Add sizzle to sporty outfits with this striped top!

New, beautiful, easy! Save dollars. Crochet tunic top of worsted in easy pattern stitch in 3 colors. Note smart, cuffed sleeves. Pattern 7493: Misses' Sizes 8-16 included.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51 Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside... 75c

New! Fifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00

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Easy-Sew!



9223 SIZES 8-20

by Marian Martin

Shaped to sleek you and bare-necked to cool you — a great combination for sunshine days and starry nights. Choose air blends, linen.

Printed Pattern 9223: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yds. 60-inch fabric.

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Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH	22
♠ A 9 3	
♥ J 2	
♦ K Q J 9 7	
♣ J 9 4	
WEST	EAST (D)
♠ 4	♠ K 6 5
♥ K 9 5 3	♥ A Q 10 6 4
♦ 8 6 5 2	♦ 4
♣ 7 6 5 3	♣ K 10 8 2
SOUTH	
♠ Q J 10 8 7 2	
♥ B 7	
♦ A 10 3	
♣ A Q	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
2♥ 3♠ Pass 4♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — 3♥	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

At first glance today's hand presents little of interest. The defense starts with two heart tricks. Later on, declarer will lose a trump finesse, but with a club finesse and wind up making exactly 10 tricks.

Now let's watch the same hand played in a very tough rubber bridge game. East wins the first heart and promptly shifts to his singleton diamond. If South wins in his own hand and tries the spade finesse. East will take his king, lead a heart to his partner and ruff a diamond for his fourth trick. If South refuses the trump finesse and plays ace and one spade the same thing happens since East holds three spades.

Nevertheless the expert declarer can handle this defense. He assumes that East holds both black kings for his opening bid so he wins the diamond in dummy and takes a club finesse. Then he cashes his ace of clubs, enters dummy with the ace of trumps, leads dummy's jack of clubs and discards his losing heart on East's high club.

This loser-on-loser play leaves East all ready to ruff a diamond, but with no way to get the lead over to his partner.

CAD SENE

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♥

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 9 8 7

What do you do now?
A — Just bid four spades. When you bid three hearts you were showing all the signs of life your hand has warranted up to now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four spades and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Eliminate Casserole Stains

You can eliminate the badly burned-on stains which sometimes appear on your glass pans and casseroles by soaking the dish in a mixture of baking soda and cold water.

Be sure that this solution completely fills the inside of the stained container. In a short while, the grime can be easily scraped.

Have your stainless steel cooking utensils and bowls looking discolored from heat? You can easily clean them with steel wool dipped in lemon juice. Rub very gently so as not to scar the surface.

In Mom's Place

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago Mom died of a kidney ailment. She was only 35 and the most wonderful mother in the world.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

For Wednesday, April 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you have your direction and target firmly in mind and head straight for it. Today, however, you'll go off on unproductive tangents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to rationalize your responsibilities today, rather than meet them head-on. You'll only be making more work for yourself later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck can't be relied upon to get you out of tight spots. Don't take unnecessary chances or risks today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be overly influenced by an outsider's opinion regarding a family matter. Settle things within your four walls.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency today to embellish facts a bit. Don't tell "fish stories" you'll later have reason to choke on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lock up the piggy bank and throw away the key for the next couple days, or you'll try to tape it for silly expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may find yourself in a position where you must make a promise it might be difficult to keep. Best you level with the other party now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One you're depending on today will disappoint you when he backs out at the last minute, using a flimsy excuse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let your generous na-

ture be taken advantage of by a friend who has been led to believe you have more resources than you really do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure a goal is worth the effort and the type of tactics you'll have to use to gain it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To impress another today, you're likely to pretend to be an expert in something about which you know very little. It's best to be honest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The next few days, don't rely upon the resources of others for your needs. Such aid won't be forthcoming at this time.

Your Birthday

April 23, 1975

You will have some very splendid career opportunities offered to you this coming year. One proposition might even come unexpectedly from a distant source.

Cheese Demand Will Increase

Consumer demand for cheese and butter will increase in 1975, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

Americans consumed 14 1/2 pounds of cheese per person in 1974, one per cent more than in 1973.

Dr. Lester Coleman

How does electrolysis work for excessive hair on the face? Is it dangerous?

Miss G.W.L., New Mexico

Dear Miss L: Electrolysis, when performed by people who are trained, is usually completely safe.

A tiny needle is placed directly into the hair follicle. A very small amount of electric current is passed through the needle to destroy the hair root.

After this, the hair is gently removed and should never grow again.

The skin is not injured in any way by this procedure.

What are the most common reasons for infertility in men? Mr. R.B., Iowa

Dear Mr. B: In the male, the absence of sperm, an inadequate amount of sperm, and low mobility of sperm are the major reasons for infertility.

There are some abnormalities in development that make it impossible for some men to produce sperm. Infections and inflammation of the testicles ("orchitis") may also affect male sterility.

It is interesting how much more frequently the man is responsible for infertility than is commonly supposed. It is estimated that as much as 40 per cent of infertile marriages can be attributed to the husband.

In order to establish the cause of infertility, hormone studies are made, in addition to microscopic studies of the sperm.

Chemical analysis and the acidity of the fluid that carries the sperm are very significant.

It takes concentrated study to find the cause and correct it, if possibilities of fertility are to be increased.

Can flat feet be cured by

special types of shoes? Mr. I.R., S.D.

Dear Mr. R: Once flat feet occur, the condition cannot be reversed. The flatness of the arch of the foot, caused by hereditary weakness or improper shoes, can be helped by the use of arch supports.

These will relieve the symptoms, but cannot alter the changes that have already occurred in the bone structure.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Isabella Club Elects Officers

LAWTON — Mrs. Louis Loomis has been elected for her second year term as president of Isabella club.

Also elected for second year terms are Mrs. Richard Haynor, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Fate, second vice president; and Mrs. Carmelea Haley, treasurer.

Mrs. Genevieve Pelton will be the club's secretary.

TWIN CITY PLAYERS
Neil Simon Comedy
"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"
PM - SAT. - 8:00
Box Office 479-9002

CinemaNational!
HELD OVER! 7:00 & 9:00
JOHN WAYNE
FRANKENSTEIN
FAIRPLAIN CINEMA 1 & 2
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
627-4063

NOW SHOWING!
7:30 & 9:30
JOHN WAYNE
BRANNIGAN!
YOU'VE SEEN THE GUN IN ACTION... NOW WATCH HIM LOSE HIS TEMPER!

Livonia Fire Kills 35 Thoroughbreds

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — About 35 thoroughbred horses died Monday night as fire spread through an aging wooden barn at Detroit Race Course.

Track officials said a groom was missing and believed killed.

Up to another 40 horses were saved from the blaze by horsemen who said they were in the area when fire broke out in the early evening twilight.

DRC General Manager Dick Wilson ordered the area around the still-smoldering remains of Barn W sealed off until morning with the bodies of the animals still inside.

The identity and exact number of the horses killed in the fire was not known. Some

owners said they did not if their animals had died in the blaze or had been removed to another barn.

A track spokesman said no Kentucky Derby-bound animals were at the track, adding it was almost certain no horses of exceptional value were killed. An unofficial estimate of the animals' value was put at between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

The fire apparently broke out in a tack room adjacent to the barn. The tack room, used to hold equipment, also is used by some grooms as sleeping quarters.

A Livonia Fire Department spokesman said the fire was fought by 28 firemen and brought under control within 20 minutes after they arrived. It

burned for 30 minutes to two hours. The barn "burst into flames and that was all it wrote," the spokesman said.

A track spokesman said the blaze may have been caused by a gas heater used to warm the tackroom.

"It looked as though there might have been a small explosion," he said. "It could possibly have been human error."

Owners said the barn was one of several moved to DRC from the Michigan State Fairgrounds and must have been at least 40 years old. Some described the structure as a "fire trap."

"It was going so fast you couldn't get anything out," said Jim Campisi of Coleman, Mich., who said he managed to save his horse from the barn.

"It was a hell of a sight, I tell you," he said. "There was a horse come out burning with its leg broke off and nobody would shoot it. Finally the police shot it."

Leonard Jaworski, of Lexington, Mich., said his horses were safe in a neighboring structure. He expressed anger at DRC management for continuing to use old wooden barns, which he claimed are unsafe.

"They are a fire trap," Jaworski said. "They allow grooms to sleep in them. He had no chance to get out," he said, referring to the man presumed dead.



HIGH WATERS: Rising waters were causing flooding in communities along the North Dakota-Minnesota border this weekend although officials said Red River tributaries were dropping. Argusville, N.D., was using pumps to clear water from city streets after water covered most of the town. (AP Wirephoto)

State Senate Okays Change In Bookkeeping

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state could wipe out its massive deficit with a stroke of a bookkeeping pen under legislation passed Monday by the Senate.

The measures would use money from the next fiscal year to knock out the current \$180 million shortfall. Affecting the use tax, sales tax and income tax, they passed the upper chamber on votes of 28-7, 26-8 and 28-7 and went to the House.

The bills would credit to the current fiscal year money from taxes levied in June but not collected until July. Normally, that money is included in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bookkeeping alteration is expected to bring in \$190 million to \$220 million. Since the action means the state is financing 19 months of operation with 13 months of revenue, the procedure must be made permanent to avoid an 11-month fiscal year next time around.

Sens. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, and Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, attacked the legislation as fiscally unsound. They called it a dangerous practice which only masks the money problems of the state.

"It's a situation in which we decide not to face reality but to deceive the public," VanderLaan said. "The problems

won't be solved by the unwillingness to face the issue — these bills are as phony as three-dollar bills."

The bookkeeping change was first used in 1971 on some minor taxes during the General Motors strike. They have been collected that way since, and final action on the current package would mean only revenues on liquor and cigarette taxes would still be collected the old way.

The move was proposed by Gov. William Milliken as the least unkind method of balancing the budget. He dismissed as too harsh further widespread cutbacks in programs, layoffs of state employees or borrowing.

The action was accompanied by an executive order slashing state department operations by \$15 million and dipping into retirement funds for another \$16.5 million. Budget cuts earlier this year deleted \$78.5 million.

Democrats criticized Milliken's plan. Their only alternative, extending the fiscal year for three months, quickly faded.

UNDERWATER MONOPOLY
CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Two divers, a little hungry and cold with "wilted up fingers," completed the 200th hour of Delta State University's world record underwater Monopoly game for the Heart fund.

PENALTY ON LATE STATE TAX

Tardiness May Be Costly

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — You'll pay a higher interest on your income tax if you file late next year under a bill approved by the state Senate.

The chamber approved 31-3 and sent to the House a measure increasing the penalty for late filing from one-half of one per cent per month to three-quarters of a per cent. In addition, the bill would levy a fine of \$5 a day, to a maximum of \$200, for filing after the April 15 deadline.

The measure is part of a package designed to discourage people from not paying taxes or

filing required forms and investing the money instead. It is possible to make more money from the interest than is paid in penalties to the state.

State officials hope to recoup some of about \$150 million in outstanding debts owed to Michigan. With much of the money long overdue and hard to collect, they hope more to discourage lack of payment in the future.

The other bills, dealing with late payments owed for last

have won passage and been signed into law. But the legislature was worried the public would not like an increase in penalties at the height of the tax season, so held the measure back until after April 15.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, sponsor of the measure, said it won't affect most individuals and is aimed at businesses which could profit from investing unpaid tax dollars.

The measure will not affect late payments owed for last

Michigan has two great Lottery games. Both as simple as 1, 2, 3!

The \$1 Gold Game

MICHIGAN JACKPOT TRIPLEPLAY					
525 DAILY NUMBERS		WEEKLY NUMBERS		JACKPOT NUMBER	
APR XX XXX	XXXXXX \$100,000	XXXXXX \$1,000	XXXXXX		
APR XX XXX	XXXXXX \$50,000	XXXXXX \$2,000	RETAIN FOR THE JACKPOT DRAWING ON		
APR XX XXX	XXXXXX \$20,000	XXXXXX \$4,500	05/19/75		
APR XX XXX	XXXXXX \$10,000	XXXXXX \$1,000	CONTROL NUMBER		
APR XX XXX	DRAWING DATE XX/XX/XX		SERIAL NUMBER X-XXXX-XX		XXXXXXX

1 Daily Game. Every ticket will show five daily dates. One 3-digit Daily Number will be drawn on each date. If your number for that date matches the number drawn for that date, you win \$25. Keep your ticket all week. You could win more than once.

Winning numbers in the Daily Game:
APR. 11 171 APR. 15 882
APR. 12 978 APR. 16 810
APR. 14 533

2 Weekly Game. One 5-digit winning number and one 6-digit winning number are drawn each week (Thursday). Match one of the weekly winning numbers and win the amount to the right of the number matched—up to \$100,000 cash.

3 Jackpot Game: Note that there is a 6-digit number on your Jackpot stub. On May 19, one 6-digit Jackpot Number will be drawn. Match the Jackpot Number and you're a Jackpot winner. The Jackpot grows bigger each week and could reach \$400,000 or more. One Jackpot winner will get half of the Jackpot total. Other winners share the remaining half. (Each guaranteed \$20,000.) Save your Jackpot stub for the May 19 drawing.

The 50c Green Game

1 A Million Dollar number is drawn every week. Match it, claim, and you will be invited to a Million Dollar Drawing.

MILLION DOLLAR NO.			
000000			
THE STATE OF MICHIGAN LOTTERY			
SERIES	LOT	SEQUENCE	DRAWING DATE
0-0000-000	00/00/00	000	000

2 These two regular numbers are drawn every week. Match one and win \$25.

3 Match both regular numbers, claim, and win from \$10,000 to \$200,000.

The chance of a lifetime.

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KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

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CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:05

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CARTOON FEST

with DONALD at the QUACKYEST! ©1975 Walt Disney Productions

Ford: Keep Politics Out Of Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be a mistake to try to tie the money-managing Federal Reserve Board closer to the wishes of Congress or the administration, President Ford says.

But Ford said Monday night

in a radio and television interview on CBS that some changes in the 14-year terms of the seven members of the board "certainly ought to be explored."

The Fed, which is headed by Chairman Arthur F. Burns, has been criticized by congressional

Democrats, and also on a private basis by some administration economists, for allegedly not increasing the nation's money supply fast enough.

Congress recently approved a resolution urging the Fed to increase the nation's money supply and to drive down long-term interest rates in the months ahead. It also required reports every six months by the board chairman on Fed policies.

Although the Fed's members are appointed by the President, they cannot be removed by him, and the board can make decisions on the money supply independent of either the executive or legislative branches.

But Ford said he opposed any legislative changes to make the Fed more responsive to "the political process."

Ford also said he thought the Fed had acted to increase the money supply "very substantially" in the last two months, and that Fed action also has brought about the sharp decline in interest rates in recent months.

He said he thinks there has been close coordination of the board's money policies with the administration's fiscal policies "which will substantially contribute" to an economic recovery later this year.

Beyond saying that changes in the length of terms of the board members, or its chairman, should be explored, Ford did not indicate what changes might be acceptable to him, if any.

With respect to the economic

outlook, Ford said a number of recent economic indicators, including retail sales, inflation and inventories, are reason for optimism.

"This most acute situation of today... I don't think will be nearly as bad in the months ahead," Ford said.

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

—New orders by businesses for steel and other durables dipped in March after increasing in February, but a Commerce Department official said it didn't alter his forecast for an economic pick-up this year.

Water Retreating In Lansing Area

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The churning waters of the Grand and Red Cedar rivers that swirled through Lansing homes and stores over the weekend are retreating, authorities said.

Although many homes remained engulfed by high water, mopping up has begun. Federal disaster teams were dispatched to assess damage caused by the worst flood in 28 years.

Authorities said the floods claimed at least two lives and forced about 1,800 persons from their homes.

Waters lapped through the living rooms and over the porches of more than 700 homes, drenching the possessions of hundreds of families.

The water caused between \$35 million and \$50 million damage just in the Lansing - Okemos - Williamston area of mid-

Michigan, local authorities estimate.

The federal teams must figure out how much damage was done before the U.S. Government can grant disaster aid requested by Gov. William Milliken for 14 counties hit by the flood.

Federal teams were to launch their survey Tuesday, said Robert Conner, regional director of the Chicago office of the federal disaster assistance administration.

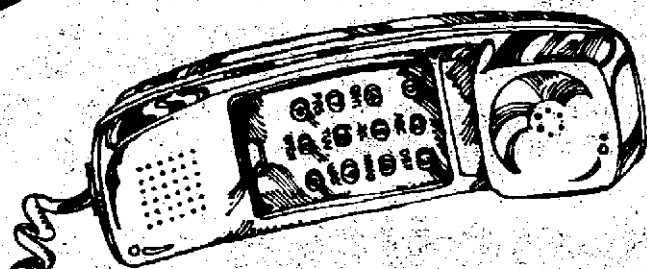
Hardest hit was the Urban-dale section on the east side of Lansing, where about 100 modest one-story frame houses owned by low-to middle-income working and elderly persons were under water.

Waters started receding Monday and Lansing police said families should be able to return to their homes sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.



THE BLUE ROOM: President Ford sits beneath the chandelier in the Blue Room of the White House Monday night just prior to beginning a live interview with CBS Television. This photograph was taken through the door of the Blue Room. (AP Wirephoto)

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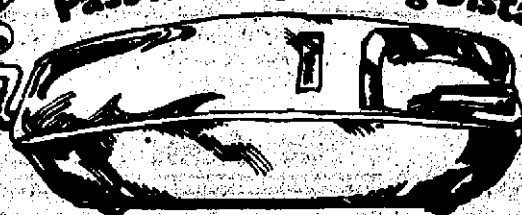
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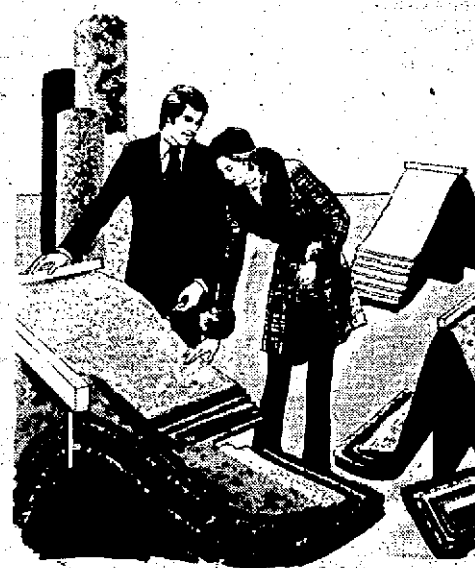


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By Don Beckman

THE WAY to prevent cavities, according to a recent college survey, is to stop kissing, as that spreads bacteria. (How's that for taking the fun out of life?) . . . The typical male Taurean (April 20-May 20) is a dependable husband and family man, pays his debts and lives well. . . From my old Book of Romance (circa 1900): "No man or woman can love or unlove at will" and "A stolen kiss is only half a kiss!" . . . Map-Reading: If you'd like a restful place to live, try Couch, Mo. If you do not like hot weather consider moving to Chilly, Idaho. . . Celebri-Tip from Juliet Prowse: "If you expect to be doing a lot of singing, or even talking, chew a few sprigs of parsley first. It'll help you." . . . Graphologists say that upright handwriting indicates creative ability, imagination and a love of music and art. . . Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Men now outnumber women by about 10 million, and the odds are going to increase — according to a recent U.N. report."

+++

BEAUTY HINT from singer Marie Lane: "To prevent changeable weather from drying out your elbows and feet, use baby soap when bathing and baby oil afterward." . . . May is National Tavern month. (I'll drink to that!) . . . Tobacco chewing is on the increase in the U.S. — more than 79 million pounds were sold last year. . . Famous Last Words: "Forget it, gentlemen — there's just no way I could be convinced to run for President." . . . According to Dr. Terry (Century West club) Robinson, the word "karate" is the Japanese word for "empty hand," referring to the fact that no weapons are used. Instead hands, toes, fingers, feet, knees and other parts of the body are developed to use as weapons. . . Scientists say that left-handers are more likely than right-handers to be highly imaginative.

+++

HELPFUL HINTS: To arrange long-stemmed flowers in a wide-mouthed vase, put a criss-crossing of cellophane tape across the top of the vase to hold them in place. . . When enameled bathtubs or lavatories become yellow, rub with a solution of salt and turpentine to restore the whiteness.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1975. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1898, the first shot was fired in the Spanish-American War as the U.S.S. Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

On this date —

In 1541, St. Ignatius de Loyola was elected the first head of the Jesuit religious order.

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between Britain and France.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out land claims.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1945, Allied forces captured Bologna, Italy in World War II.

In 1971, Haiti's dictator, Francois Duvalier, died, and his son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, was sworn in as the new chief of state.

Ten years ago: Premier Aldo Moro of Italy wound up a Washington visit, and he and President Lyndon Johnson issued a statement saying that U.S. and Italian views were close on the question of building a unified Europe.

Five years ago: Soviet officials celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nikolai Lenin with day-long festivities, but for Soviet workers, it was just another day in the factory or office.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon made it known that he was opposed to Democratic proposals to cut taxes to spur the economy.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is 55. Actor Eddie Albert is 67.

Thought for today: A rich man's joke is always funny — T. E. Brown, British poet, 1898-1967.

JCPenney

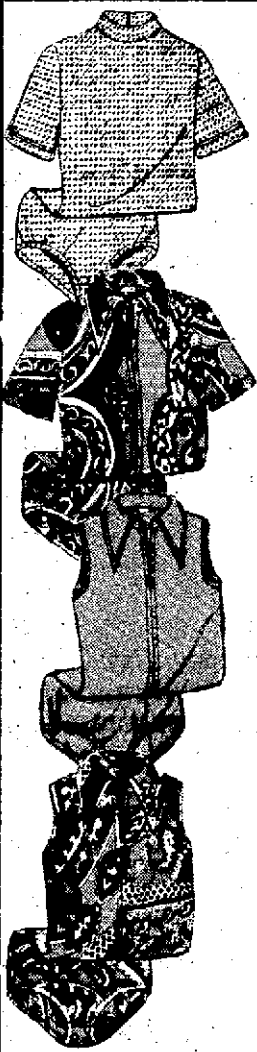
IT'S OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY in Benton Harbor

We'll celebrate the years. You celebrate the values.

Announcing a new low price on our proportioned polyester knit pant.

**Now
\$9 was \$11**

Who says you can't get a terrific fitting pair of pants—at a price you can afford? These sleek polyester slacks have everything going for them. A comfortable, elasticized waist, stay-neat stitched crease, modified flare leg. And they come in a really great choice of basic and pastel colors. Petite 6-16, Average, 8-20, Tall 10-20.



Women's body shirts closeout.

1.44 each

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for \$5 to \$7 each, Fall 1974.

100% Nylon and 100% Polyester Body Shirts. Snap crotch, short sleeve and sleeveless styles in bold print patterns and brisk solids. Sizes S-M-L.



Boys' shirt closeout. **1.99**

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for 3.50, Fall 1974. 50% polyester/50% cotton interlock solid color mock turtleneck shirt with raglan sleeves and chest pocket. Hemmed short sleeves and bottom; sizes S thru XL.

Boys' jean special.

2 for \$5

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton denim round leg flare bottom jean double knee in sizes 3-12. Regs and slims. Single knee in 14 and 16 regs and slims. Choose from navy denim and white.

Limited quantities on all items.



Boys' acrylic sweatshirt closeout.

Sale 2 for \$3

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for 2.98, Fall 1974. Short sleeve novelty sweatshirt with contrast trim. Pre-school sizes.

IF YOU CANNOT FIND WHAT YOU WANT . . . SHOP PENNEY'S CATALOG . . . Phone 926-1101

DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

Tentative SJ Budget Totals \$3.3 Million

St. Joseph city commissioners next Monday will be presented a tentative 1975-76 fiscal year operating budget, calling for

expenditures of about \$3.3 million. Details were not discussed during last night's commission meeting, but City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Hepler said after the session that the budget would be about 7 per cent higher than the current budget of \$2.9 million.

Following the presentation next Monday, the commission will schedule a public hearing, before voting final adoption.

During general business last night, the commission approved a request for information from a group called Concrete Opposition Unlimited, which seeks answers to six questions regarding the proposed I-94 penetrator route.

Petitions signed by 74 citizens were submitted to the commission by the Concrete Opposition sub-committee for St. Joseph. The six questions are mostly technical, and the group asked the commission to get the answers from the Michigan State Highway department. Concrete Opposition Unlimited opposes the penetrator.

The questions include: The date a traffic study for the projected needs of the penetrator was completed; the factor used to "deflate highway loading because of the energy crisis, particularly in projecting loads

for the year 2000; and consideration given to the impact of Dial-A-Ride program on projected traffic loading.

Questions also deal with the primary purpose of the penetrator—locally generating traffic into and out of St. Joseph, or serving as a business route for transient interstate highway traffic through St. Joseph.

The commission approved a \$2,300 request from Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell as St. Joseph's share of continuing the Metro crime unit next year.

Jewell was reported seeking contributions from seven municipalities which supply officers to the Metro squad. Hepler said Jewell hopes the county will contribute additional funds to keep the Metro unit going.

County commissioners voted last month not to continue the Metro Crime unit beyond June 30 because of a cutback in federal funding.

In other matters, the com-



YUMMY: Britain's Prince Charles tastes some maple sugar taffy Monday during a visit to a sugar bush at Chelsea, Quebec, Canada. The prince was on the first day of a three-day tour of the area near Ottawa. Chelsea, in the province of Quebec, is about 45 miles north of Ottawa. (AP Wirephoto)

mission approved poppy street sales by veterans organizations on May 16-17; and a tag day sale

June 28 by the National Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease.

Panel Urges Joint Ambulance Service

WATERVLIET — A recommendation that Watervliet city and Watervliet and Bainbridge townships create a joint municipal ambulance service was renewed last night by a study committee.

The proposal was first unveiled in February but then held for more study after a private ambulance firm offered to provide service.

Under the proposal, all of Watervliet city and township and all but two areas in Bainbridge township where volunteer ambulance services operate would be served.

In February, the Bainbridge area to be served was confined to the part of the township now served by the Watervliet fire department.

Albert Steffens, committee chairman, said first-year costs would be an estimated \$48,500. He said an assessment from \$15 to \$25 per dwelling in each of the municipalities would raise enough to meet the costs. Steffens said the proposed

service would cover 5,500 people.

If approved by each of the three, a \$30 charge would be assessed for each run for people living in the communities. A higher fee would be charged others.

The service, if created, would replace one operated by Hutchins Funeral home. Roland Hutchins, home owner, has said he is going out of the business by July 1, because of state ambulance requirements.

The renewal of the proposal was made during a hearing on proposed service alternatives in the South elementary school.

Hutchins said during the meeting that he would consider a short, temporary extension if needed.

According to Steffens, one method for financing the townships' share of the cost would be through creation of special assessment districts by voters in each. The city could finance its share through a tax increase, if necessary, Steffens

said. In his report, Steffens said the public would have to decide whether the service would be operated by volunteers or paid attendants with volunteer assistants.

Steffens suggested residents contact their respective governmental unit and express their preference.

Steffens added his committee had ruled out service by a private firm because it could go out of business at any time and leave the communities without any service. In addition, Steffens said the service would require a subsidy of \$30,000 per year, plus a \$30 guarantee for each call they answer from the municipality.

DECIDE NEXT MOVE
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University students vote today on a course of action after a boycott of classes failed to win demands for a restoration of funds in next year's school budget.

He Makes Pitch For Softball

Tom Sparks, a former mayor of St. Joseph, didn't profess to be an economist last night, but he commented that softball used to be a big "depression sport," and it's showing great popularity today. Sparks' comments to the city commission were aimed against the new fence at Dickinson field which, he contends, makes half the field available only for hardball. The fence was erected last week. Sparks said more space should be available for softball teams and added that softball last year enjoyed its greatest popularity gain since 1947. Sparks did profess to being an avid softball enthusiast from way back.

ARLINGTON TOWNSHIP

Refuse Container Approved By Board

BANGOR — Replacement of the joint Arlington-Columbia township landfill with a refuse collection container by July was

Dynamite Plant Blast Kills Six Near Calgary

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — Two thousand pounds of dynamite being mixed at an explosives factory near here erupted in a pillar of flame, killing six men and injured more than 20.

Three of the injured were reported in serious condition. The other injured need only first aid.

The blast Monday rocked Calgary and sent a thick column of smoke more than 1,500 feet into the air. "All that was left was a funnel of flame," said a workman at the site.

Another witness said the 1,000-foot fireball "blew the birds out of the sky" as it rolled down the valley from the plant.

approved by the Arlington township board last night.

Approval of the project came after the board reported the landfill on 52nd street at 26th avenue has begun to fill up.

The landfill will be closed and the 20 cubic yard container readied for operation by July 1, the board said. An annual dumping permit for residents of both townships will be issued for \$10, the board said.

Both townships currently share costs for operation of the landfill which is free for residents of the townships.

No site for location of the container has been picked yet, the board said. A trash hauling service will be contracted to remove the refuse, the board said.

In other areas, the board announced that repairs to the 28th street bridge over the Black river have been completed. The bridge was reopened, but again closed over the weekend due to the heavy rains that soaked southwest Michigan.

Bangor Buys Land For New Well Site

BANGOR — Purchase of one acre of land from Charles Pike for a new well site at a cost of \$2,000 was approved by the Bangor city council last night.

During the special meeting, called to exercise the city's option on the land, the council announced that results of a test well proved positive. The land is located on CR-378 near the Bangor high school in Bangor township.



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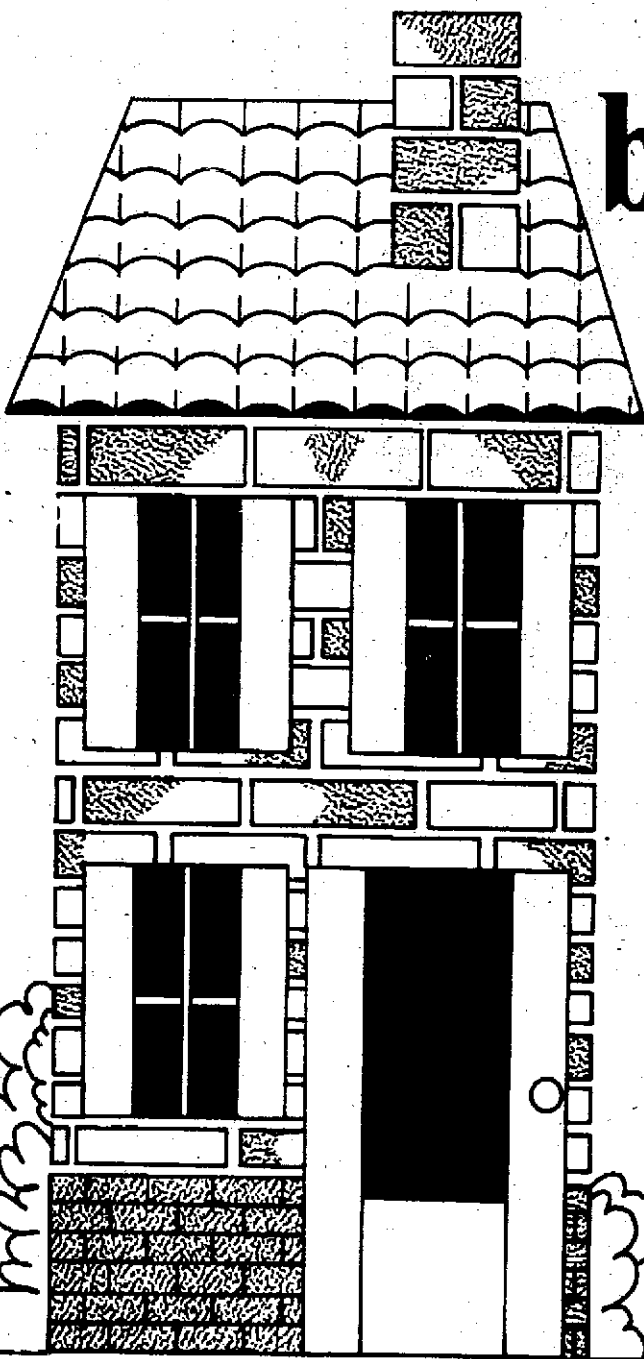
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WHY?

More mortgage money is available at First Federal Savings than at any time in the past year.

WHY?

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WHY?

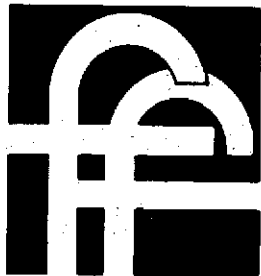
Housing starts are slow. Builders are ready to begin building your home.

WHY?

Rents will not be lower. They very likely will rise with the cost of living...and the value of your home will, too.

Talk to your Realtor today. He'll help you find the home you've been dreaming of. Then arrange financing at First Federal Savings. Ample funds are available for conventional, VA and FHA home loans. Now is the time!

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Equal Housing Lender

Two Newsmen Vow Not To Tell

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Three newspapermen sentenced to jail for contempt of court until they tell how they acquired a sealed grand jury transcript vow "they will never answer those questions," their attorney says.

Peckinpah has stayed imposition of sentence until May 23 for Fresno Bee Managing Editor George Gruner and reporters Joe Rosato and William Patterson.

That will give the newspaper's attorneys time to file an appeal on grounds that the con-

tempt citations issued by Peckinpah violated their constitutional rights and the state "shield law" under which reporters need not disclose confidential sources.

They were cited in "direct contempt" 62 times at an earlier hearing for refusing to answer questions which might have led to the source of three articles containing details of a transcript ordered sealed until trials were completed.

A fourth Bee employee, City Editor James Bort, was found in contempt 17 times Monday, but his sentencing was delayed until the hearing resumes on Wednesday.

Bee attorney Philip C. Fullerton unsuccessfully sought a limit on the sentences, citing a similar indefinite sentence against Los Angeles reporter William Farr for refusing to reveal his sources for a story on the Charles Manson murder trial.

After Farr served 46 days in jail, a judge ruled that "an indefinite sentence became punitive when it became obvious he (Farr) would not testify," Fullerton said.

"Each defendant (in the Bee case) says that whatever the sentence, imposition is detrimental to their freedoms and they never will answer those questions."

Bort elaborated while testifying:

"The public is entitled to know that newsmen in performing their function are willing to stand on a principle we think is very important to a free press. That is the ability to refuse to disclose sources when they are confidential in nature."

The articles that sparked the hearings detailed transcript material from a Fresno County Grand Jury indictment of Councilman Marc Stefano and two others for bribery and conspiracy.

By coincidence, Stefano was acquitted Monday by an Alameda County Superior Court jury.

Gruner told newsmen he felt the Bee newsmen had satisfied the purpose of Peckinpah's hearing, to determine if a court official leaked the material. Each testified that "no court official provided it," Gruner said.

Rosato and Patterson also testified that they did not use

courthouse master keys they had to obtain the material. Those keys were used only to get into the press room and the county clerk's office with per-

mission to copy court filings open to the public, they said.

All the keys that had been in the possession of Bee personnel were turned over to Peckinpah.

Allegan GOP Will Dine Saturday In Plainwell

PLAINWELL — Allegan county Republicans will hold their annual Lincoln day dinner Saturday, April 26, at the Lake Doster country club, here. Featured speaker will be Jack Dempsey, director of the state social services department. Tickets for the prime rib dinner are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from John A. Watts, 245 Hubbard street, Allegan. The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour.

Another BUW Chairman Named

Raemon F. German, vice president of engineering, construction Machinery Division, Clark Equipment Company, has been appointed chairman of the Major Firms A division of the 1975 Blossomland United Way campaign, according to Robert Molhoek, general chairman.

The division solicits corporate support and employee contributions in the 20 United Way area firms with the largest employee groups, German said. In 1974, the division brought in 62 per cent total dollars pledged. German said 10 account coordinators will be recruited to call on

the major firms. They will solicit corporate gifts, and obtain chairmen for the employee campaigns.

A mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Toronto in 1964, German received a master's of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ont. in 1965. He later earned a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering from Ontario Agricultural college.

German joined the Construction Machinery Division in January, 1974, as chief product engineer. Earlier, he was vice president and manager of engineering for Clark Equipment of Canada, St. Thomas, Ont. He began his career with Clark of Canada in 1966 as a design engineer.

He and his wife, Don-nee, live with their two children at 2207 Bonnie Bruce drive, Stevensville.



RAEMON F. GERMAN



KURT SMITH



PATTY QUAN

'CALAMITY JANE'

Cast Of 50 In Lawton Musical

LAWTON — "Calamity Jane," a musical western, is the all-school play that will be presented by over 50 Lawton high school students, Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, in the Owen Bray room of the high school.

The musical will begin at 8 p.m. both nights, according to Mrs. Dixie Boothby, play director. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and will be available at the door.

Playing the leading roles will be Patty Quan, a senior, and Kurt Smith, a junior. Miss Quan will play "Calamity Jane" and Smith will play "Wild Bill Hickok."

Assisting Mrs. Boothby will be Mrs. Judy Miller, Miss Mary Wood, Larry Zomer, Miss Nancy Slusser, and George Jorge Oregon, Lawton school teachers. Students Sue Nesbitt and Frank Gray are in charge of staging and make-up will be handled by the high school theater arts class.

Over 50 high school students are involved in the production. Other major roles will be played by Brian Coady, Julie Rauker, Bill Adams, Gayle Spencer, Richard Waite, Roger Terry, Tom Osborne, Louis Craighead, Joe Grgurich, George Strand, John Seppala, Tim Tyria, Jim Frank, Dave Schaefer, Frank Gray, Frances Ludlow, Janie Garcia, Chris Crawford, Kim Bohannon, Susie Young, Cindy Thornton, Dawn Krueger, Rhonda Schnabel, Emily Hill, Judy Wakeland, Cathy Webb, Patty Wolfe, and Cindy Whipple. Reserved seats can be obtained by contacting the high school principal's office.

"COME IN & MEAT US 500 LB. GIVEAWAY"

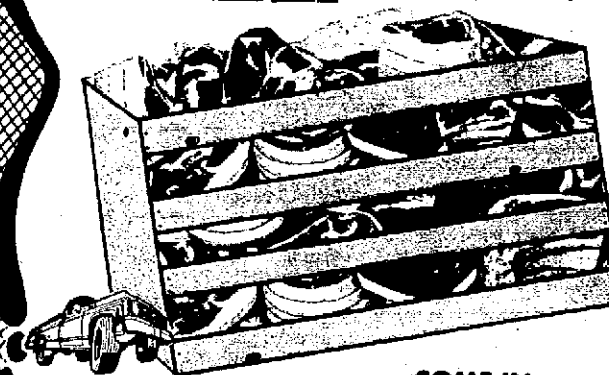
REGISTER FOR CRATE PRIZES

Win

FREE MEAT

- 1st PRIZE - 100 LBS. CRATE OF MEAT
- 2nd PRIZE - 75 LBS. CRATE OF MEAT
- 3rd PRIZE - 50 LBS. CRATE OF MEAT

PLUS 11 Additional PRIZES - 25 LBS. (EACH) CRATES OF MEAT



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VOTE IN BH IS 5-2

Commission Nomination Tabled



REV. ARNOLD BOLIN
Nomination tabled

Another move to fill the Benton Harbor city commission seat vacated by Edward Merrill failed last night as the nomination of Rev. Arnold Bolin to the commissioner-at-large post was tabled by city commissioners.

Rev. Bolin's nomination was made by newly-appointed Commissioner Alfred Williams and supported by Commissioner Carl Brown.

Rev. Bolin is executive director of the Berrien County Council of Churches and a former pastor of the Harbert Community church. He is also a member of the Benton Harbor Community Development Citizens Advisory Board.

Commissioner Winston Minott moved for a table of the

nomination stating the commissioners had not had time to review other nominations for the post. Merrill resigned as city commissioner April 8.

The motion to table passed 5 to 2 with Commissioners Williams, Edmund Eaman, Virgil May and Mayor Charles Joseph voting in favor. Commissioners Carl Brown and Charles Yarbrough voted against.

The nomination of Charles Henderson to the same seat was tabled last week. Henderson told this newspaper that he was withdrawing as a candidate because he planned to move to California during the summer.

In other areas, City Manager Charles Morrison announced

that a tentative agreement with the Fire Fighters union has been reached. He said the tentative two-year contract calls for a 7 per cent raise during each of the two years. The commission is scheduled to act on the agreement next week.

The commission voted to withhold \$12,754 in payment to W.V. Rouse Associates, Ltd., until the commission receives a report on what the consulting firm has done. W.V. Rouse Associates was hired by the city for consulting services for the Citizens Advisory Board.

The commission sent to committee a contract to hire the Benton Harbor accounting firm of Herliker, Smith, Miskill and Merrifield to perform the city's

annual audit. The commission requested information on the firm's hiring of minorities.

The commission voted to arrange a meeting with city business leaders to discuss their opposition to plans for a \$4 million housing complex south of Britain avenue, between Ninth and Eighth streets. Mayor Joseph said he was perplexed as to why several businessmen and The Herald-Palladium had voiced opposition to the housing complex at such a late date. He said plans for the housing complex were developed long ago and bids on the construction of the project were scheduled to be opened May 12.

The commission directed the city manager to determine the cost of paving Graham avenue, from Superior Steel Castings Co. to the river. Mayor Joseph said he had received a request from businesses on Graham and said the possibilities of obtaining federal funds over a 5-year period to pave the road and attract other businesses to the area should be explored.

The commission voted to offer condolences to friends and family of Metta Hayes, a lifelong resident of Benton Har-

bor who died recently.

The commission also approved tag day sales for the Benton Harbor Lions club, May 2 and 3, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, May 16 and 17.

South Lyon
Teen Slain

SOUTH LYON, Mich. (AP) — A 17-year-old junior at South Lyon High School was found fatally stabbed at the school Monday shortly before classes were scheduled to start.

The victim was Joan Goers of New Hudson, according to South Lyon Police Chief Joseph Allen. He said officers were questioning another student in connection with the slaying.



TWO TIME WINNER: Backstage at New York's Brooks Atkinson theater where she is starring in "Same Time Next Year," Ellen Burstyn Monday displays the Tony award she received Sunday night and the Oscar, right, she received earlier this month. The actress won the Tony for her performance in the play in which she is now appearing at the Atkinson, and the Oscar for her performance in the film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Township Board Okays
Land Purchase For Cemetery

BERRIEN CENTER — Purchase of 19.7 acres from Ralph Laverty of Niles for \$18,000 was approved by the Berrien township board last night.

The board said the land would be used for expansion of the Union cemetery. The tract is located on the west side of the cemetery, about two miles south

of Berrien Center on Pokagon road.

The purchase had been authorized during the township's annual meeting April 5.

In other areas, the board approved a request by Ray Hines, Range Line road, to split two lots on his property. Hines told the board he plans to take

50 feet from one lot and add it to the other. The lot being reduced would then be sold for a single-family house, Hines said.

The request had already been approved by the township planning commission.

Two requests for donations to summer recreation programs were tabled by the board until its May meeting. The Greater Berrien Springs Recreation board requested \$2,500 to help fund its summer program and the Eau Claire program sought \$1,000.

Elton E. Ullery, Chapel road, Berrien Center, was appointed chairman of the township Bicentennial committee. Ullery announced that a book containing information about the history of the township has been forwarded to the county Bicentennial committee.

Hours for the supervisor and

secretary at the township hall were announced. Supervisor Lowell Bruce said he would be in the hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Secretary Mrs. Robert (Ester) Sommers will be in the hall from 12:30 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday.

Richard Toney, cemetery sexton, was authorized to hire part-time workers for mowing at the township's five cemeteries and township hall. Wages are not to exceed \$2.25 per hour.

Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Wesley (Edythe) Bowerman were reappointed to three-year terms on the Eau Claire district library board.

The board voted to contact the Michigan Public Service Commission to request that Penn Central railroad be required to repair the a road crossing.

Health Insurance
Plan Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed national health insurance plan supported by the American Medical Association, featuring voluntary participation by employees, was introduced today in the House.

The plan would compel each employer to provide comprehensive and catastrophic benefit coverage with the employer picking up at least 65 per cent of the cost.

Dowagiac Drama Club,
Choir Combine Talents

DOWAGIAC — Members of Dowagiac high school's choir department and drama club will present a musical comedy, "110 in the Shade," April 25 and April 26, at the Central junior high school auditorium.

Performances start at 8 p.m. each night. The play is set in a drought-stricken, southwestern state around a rancher's daughter facing spousal abuse and an itinerant who says he can make rain if he's paid enough.

Students Deborah Bogseth and Tami Brezen share the role of Lizzie Curry, the rancher's daughter, with Miss Bogseth, a senior, playing the part Friday night and Miss Brezen, a

sophomore, taking the part Saturday night.

Senior David Arent plays the part of the rain-maker. Directing the student production is faculty advisor Keith Cooper. Bernard Sotola, choir director, will direct the student choir and the 16-piece pit orchestra.

Support casting members include Denis Sullivan as the sheriff and Gary Benedix as the rancher and Jim Woodworth and Tom Tinkey as his sons.

Adult tickets are \$1.75 and can be purchased at the door.



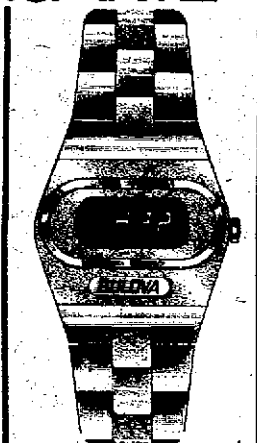
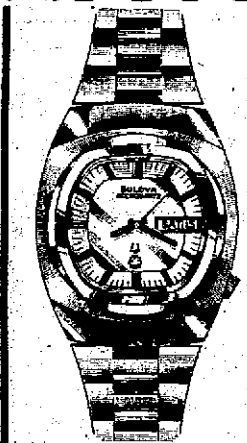
TAMI BREZEN
Lead role



DEBORAH BOGSETH
Lead role



DAVID ARENT
Lead role

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City Commissioner Says U.S.
To Cut BH Grant By \$219,000

Benton Harbor will lose \$219,000 in federal Community Development funds for next year because it extended Model Cities funds beyond the Dec. 31 deadline, according to Benton Harbor Commissioner Carl Brown.

Brown told this newspaper after the commission meeting last night that the city has received word from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Detroit that it will cut \$219,000 of the \$1,435,000 the city is seeking in Community Development funds.

Community Development programs replace Model Cities and neighborhood redevelopment programs. Community Development grants will begin July 1. Both programs are operated by HUD.

The city commission authorized extensions of funds for some Model Cities programs that ran out Dec. 31. Brown said he and Commissioner Charles Yarbrough had questioned the extensions at the time but were assured that they would not be cut in funds it would not result in cuts for other programs.

The \$219,000 is the city's share of funds for the extensions of Model Cities funds. Benton township, which also has ex-

tended Model Cities programs beyond the Dec. 31 deadline, could also stand to lose Community Development funds.

City Manager Charles Morrison told this newspaper that the city was awaiting of-

ficial word of the cutback from HUD before taking any action.

The city originally applied for \$2,007,000 in Community Development funds, but \$572,000 of those funds were reallocated to Benton township.

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VINYL SEAT WITH THICK QUILTED TAILORING. Adjustable. Slender metal stand.

PLASTIC TOILET TRAINER
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4.47
Unbreakable plastic. Top section has all standard toilet features. Safety belt.

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BOX OF 20 Q-TIPS
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BABY'S NURSERY ACCESSORIES SALE PRICES NOW!

JUVENILE HAMPER
SAVE \$4.01
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Heavy wood frame. Washable quilted vinyl print cover. Removable lid with decorative. Removable quilted laundry bag.

30 BATHING NECESSITIES PERMANENT SHAMPOO
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Super disinfectant. Need no plastic pants. For babies 12-24 mos.

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4 BIG DAYS!
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
APRIL 23-24-25-26

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JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
10 OUNCE SIZE

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REG. \$27.99 **19.97**
Swivel Wheel STROLLER
SAVE \$8.02
Reinforced vinyl seat cover. Matching canopy. 3-position back rest. 5-impact plastic tray.

Reg. \$15.99 **10.97**
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REG. \$27.44 **19.97**
36x36" DELUXE PLAY YARD
SAVE \$7.47
Sturdy "A" frame construction with double drop sides. 22 lock hinge arms. Top panel nylon mesh sides with built-in vent. Vinyl covered top rail. Removable 16" post. Swivel.

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INFANT BOYS' SWEAT & RAY
1.97
REG. \$2.19
Non-iron, poly/cotton sweatshirt. Applique trim. 9 to 24 mos.

INFANT GIRLS' PINAFORES
2.97
2" SUPER DUTY
Shirred apron style of nylon cotton/polyester. Applique trim. 9/12/18 months.

INFANTS' SLEEP AND PLAY SETS
REG. 2.49 **1.77**
COMPARE!
One and two-piece sets of 100% cotton/polyester. Pinafore or t-shirt. Assorted styles with medium, large.

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OUR LOW PRICE!
Stretch nylon. Short-sleeved. Elastic waist. Sizes 9/12 mos., 18/24 mos.

INFANT BOYS' & GIRLS' 2-PIECE DIAPER SETS
REG. 3.49 **2.47**
2" SUPER DUTY
Boys' polyester/cotton, girls' polyester with cream trim. Assorted styles with short sleeve tops, elastic waist/leg pants. 0-3/9-12/18 mos.

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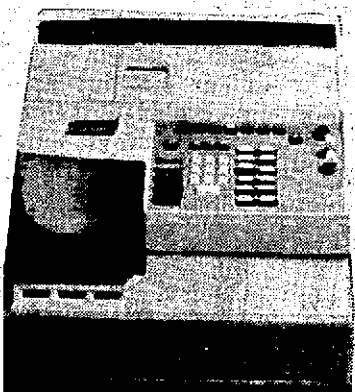
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Nun Will 'Feel At Home' On Gulf Oil Corp. Board

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Sister Jane Scully, a white-haired college president who has marched for civil rights, believes she'll feel at home on Gulf Oil Corp.'s board of directors.

She is a Roman Catholic nun, the first ever nominated for a major industrial corporation's board, and is president of Carlow College, which is operated by the Sisters of Mercy.

She thinks she's the right person to sit on the giant oil company's board, often the target of protesters demanding

policy changes.

"They needed someone to represent those concerns at the board level," said Sister Jane. "I was right under their noses. Gulf wanted a hometown girl."

She brings liberal credentials as a director of Gulf, a post she assumes today. The firm had \$18 billion in revenues and \$1.1 billion in profits last year.

"The 57-year-old nun is involved in women's rights, consumerism and self-determination for foreign countries. These are points on which Gulf has been criticized at one time or another."

Sister Jane participated in the civil rights protests of the 1960s. "I put the kids on the buses to Selma (Alabama) and then I couldn't go at the last minute," she said. "I was bitterly disappointed. I wanted to be part of that."

Later, she marched in local

demonstrations. Once she testified at congressional hearings against the antiballistic missile system.

At Gulf's annual meeting last year, the company was criticized for underemployment of women and minorities. Corporate officials promised to nominate a woman to the board.

Last May, Gulf's headquarters were bombed by the radical Weather Underground, which said it was retaliating for what it called Gulf's imperialistic policies in tiny Angola.

"Gulf is conscious of these concerns," says Sister Jane. In 1972 she was named Pittsburgh's "Man of the Year" in education.

"Pittsburgh is a marvelously small town, from the corporate standpoint. I was quite visible and a number of executives know me and are comfortable



NAMES: Sister Jane Scully, 57, president of Carlow College, sits in her Pittsburgh, Pa., office and discusses becoming the first nun to sit on the board of a major industry. Sister Jane will become a director of Gulf Oil Corp. Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

with me," she said. As a new Gulf director, she says she will begin reviewing the issues which face the oil producer, then draw her own priorities from that list.

Desegregation Rulings Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has let stand a pair of desegregation rulings that could lead to busing of students between two cities and their suburbs.

The court declined on Monday to review cases from Louisville and Indianapolis.

In the Louisville-Jefferson County, Ky., case, the U.S. appeals court in Cincinnati had required the school districts to root out "all vestiges of state-enforced discrimination."

In the Indiana case, suburban school districts argued that they should be exempt from a desegregation order affecting Indianapolis schools. The Supreme Court left standing a decision by the Court of Appeals in Chicago that turned down the suburban school districts' plea.

The court's action means that desegregation plans may reach across district lines in the two areas.

In declining to review the two cases, the court turned down the

chance to expand upon its 1974 decision allowing cross-district remedies in some desegregation cases. The court said then that desegregation methods, including busing, may reach across district lines when unconstitutional segregation in one district has produced segregation in another district.

The court also heard arguments Monday in the first capital punishment case to come before it since its 1972 decision striking down existing death penalty statutes.

An attorney for condemned killer Jesse Thurman Fowler of North Carolina argued that existing death penalty statutes give too much discretion to juries, prosecutors and others in deciding who shall die.

Anthony G. Amsterdam said, "Legislators are not fools. They know what they're doing. They know that the death penalty will be averted from all but a disfavored few."

Deputy North Carolina Atty.

Gen. Jean A. Benoy, arguing to keep the death penalty, contended that in his state, "We sentence all equally." North Carolina is one of 31 states which have devised new death penalty statutes since the 1972 decision.

Justice William O. Douglas left his hospital room to hear the arguments in the capital punishment case. Douglas recently re-entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center to continue recuperation from a stroke suffered Dec. 31.

Sharpshooter Awards



Rosemary Nanegros

Ross Janitorial

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



George Gibson

Our employees of the month, George Gibson and Rosemary Nanegros, were chosen on the basis of loyalty, attitude, work performance and dependability. George, who has been with us for two years, works with Mike Morrow at the Nickerson branch of the Inter-City Bank and at Dr. Rahn's office. Rosemary works with Tom Adams at the Inter-City Bank, Riverview. She has been with us for five years. We would like to thank these people for their hard work, dedicated service and a job well done. Adv.

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Mr. IGA knows what you like & ask for

10-13 lb. Avg.

49¢

lb.

Swift Royal Rock YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

IGA TABLETITE BEEF

Chuck Roast

73¢

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SAVE 20¢

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FAME DAIRY FRESH FORTIFIED

SKIMMED MILK 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

49¢

FAME GRADE 'A' WHITE LARGE EGGS DOZEN

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WEIGHT WATCHER'S SPECIAL!

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77¢

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Fillets for Cooking Easy!

IGA-TABLETITE 'LEAN'

SPARE RIBS

99¢

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Great B-B-Q on the Grill!

FAYGO DIET POP

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REG. OR DIET

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FAME 'ASSORTED' BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg.

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★ NEW LOW PRICES ★

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT.

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BETTY CROCKERS CAKE MIX 18 1/4 oz.

55¢

NESTLES SEMI SWEET MORSELS 12 oz.

99¢

FAME KIBBLED DOG FOOD 25 lbs.

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FOLGERS COFFEE 3 lb. can

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KERR OR MASON PINT JARS DOZ.

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ASSORTED COOKIES VAR. WTS.

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ROYAL GUEST SHORTENING 3 lb.

1.29

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb.

1.25

COCA COLA 6 PACK QUARTS

1.99

WESTERN FRESH ASPARAGUS

49¢

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OUTDOOR GROWN RED RIPE TOMATOES LB.

39¢

SUGAR LOAF PINEAPPLE JUMBO 8 size

79¢

FLORIDA CRISP CELERY 24 size stalk

33¢

STOKELY 'VARIETY'

•APPLESAUCE •SHELLIE BEANS •BAVARIAN SAUERKRAUT •SMALL WHOLE POTATOES •CUT or FRENCH GREEN BEANS

16-oz. Can

29¢

BANQUET SUPPERS 32 oz.

\$1.29

SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS

99¢

CAMPBELL MUSHROOM SOUP net 10 1/2-oz. Can

19¢

With 7c Coupon Offer

BORDENS JUMBO TREAT

ICE CREAM GALLON

1.59

12 oz. can

39¢

FAME FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

39¢

OVEN FRESH BREAKFAST ROLLS net 12-oz. Pkg.

69¢

TRISCUTS WHAT THIN SOCIALS

69¢

CASTLE 'BAKERY FRESH' RYE BREAD 1-lb. Loaf

49¢

WITH SEEDS

OVEN FRESH SPICE LAYER CAKE 16-oz. Pkg.

69¢

IGA DOLLAR STRETCHER WITH COUPON

ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES 10-ct. Ctn.

Limit One Coupon per Family Coupon Expires Apr. 26, 1975 With Coupon & \$7 Purchase

\$3.79

30¢

IGA DOLLAR STRETCHER WITH COUPON

HILLS BROS. COFFEE •Reg. •Drip •Elec. Perk 3-lb. Can

Limit One Coupon per Family Coupon Expires Apr. 26, 1975 With Coupon & \$7 Purchase

\$2.79

30¢

Baroda Township OKs Liquor License

BARODA — A request by restaurant owner Ernest Scheuchner for a liquor-by-the-glass license for his E & E restaurant was approved by the Baroda township board last night.

The application, which must yet be approved by the state liquor commission, was the first approved by the township board since voter approval of the liquor-by-the-glass policy in November.

Scheuchner had circulated petitions to put the issue on the ballot and first made his license application in December.

His application had been under study by board members who said they were waiting to see if a larger restaurant needing the license might want to move into the area.

Scheuchner's restaurant has a seating capacity of 60.

The board approved his application after learning the

township's population is big enough to warrant two licenses in the township, board members said.

In other business, the board adopted the state building code for the township. Action came after members were told last month they did not meet the requirements of the department of labor in adopting the national uniform code before the given deadline.

Named to the building code board of appeals was Donald Gast, treasurer. Two other members must yet be appointed.

The board approved installation of two steel doors in the township hall at a cost of \$617. Baroda Lumber company will install the doors.

Members approved health and accident insurance coverage for five fulltime township employees with Bankers Life and Casualty

insurance company of Kalamazoo.

Cost for the benefits was not quoted. Premiums will be paid with federal funds.

Approval was given to Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line company to construct natural gas pipelines along the same general route as the two presently existing and operating lines within the township. No date was given when construction will begin.

The board approved the renewal of the interim mobile home parks and planned unit development ordinance for two more years.

It was voted to install a dusk-to-dawn light at Hinchman road and Cleveland avenue at a cost of \$3.75 per month.

Lawmakers Hand Educators Ball

(Continued From Page One)

should be able to work out their package in six-to-ten hours, Crim predicted.

"I'm impatient but not upset yet, unless they can't come up with any kind of a compromise solution," Crim said.

Teachers and administrators are "very close" to agreeing on school strike legislation, Crim said. Key impasses are: when strikes will be allowed and how arbitration will be used, Crim said.

Legislative Democratic leaders decided on the throw-away-the-key idea because of "criticism from all sides" over proposed strike legislation, said Sen. David Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, Senate Labor Committee chairman.

The legislature cannot guarantee that Michigan will have a law controlling teacher strikes by next fall when many two-year contracts expire, Crim said.

But they are trying to "be sure there are no prolonged disruptions. Short disruptions we can stand. But we are after (strikes) that endanger the 180-day schedule," Crim said. Schools lose state aid if they do not have 180 days of classes a year.

Meanwhile, Republicans were miffed because they were left out of Monday's meeting. Democrats imposed "an iron curtain of secrecy" over school strike negotiations, said House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee and Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord.

Democratic leadership excluded the public, the media,

governor's office and Republican legislators "from having any meaningful voice in the fate of this matter," Cawthorne and Davis said.

Scheduled to meet Tuesday behind closed doors of a room in the Capitol Park Motel were five representatives of the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Federation of Teachers and five representatives of the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Association of School Administrators. Observers from the governor's office and Democratic legislative leadership offices also were to be on hand.

Deputies reported they were called to the home of Dennis C. Essmyer, 24, of route 31, US-31-33, Berrien Springs, about 7:30 a.m. According to police, Essmyer sustained a bullet wound, fired from a rifle, to the right upper chest.

Essmyer told police the shot was an accident that occurred while he was inspecting the gun. Essmyer was listed in "good" condition this morning at Memorial hospital.

Berrien Man Accidentally Shoots Self

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported they investigated an incident in which a Berrien Springs man sustained an apparent accidental gunshot wound Monday.

Deputies reported they were called to the home of Dennis C. Essmyer, 24, of route 31, US-31-33, Berrien Springs, about 7:30 a.m. According to police, Essmyer sustained a bullet wound, fired from a rifle, to the right upper chest.

Essmyer told police the shot was an accident that occurred while he was inspecting the gun. Essmyer was listed in "good" condition this morning at Memorial hospital.

Ford Seeking Viet Cease-Fire

(Continued From Page One)

speech concerning those who have differed with me who I might privately think contributed to the problem."

The Vietnamese situation, and Thieu's resignation earlier in the day, dominated the hour-

long program, in which Ford was questioned in the White House Blue Room by CBS Correspondents Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid and Bob Schieffer.

On other subjects, the President said:

—The United States has not yet decided whether to take the Middle East situation to a reconvened Geneva peace conference, resume Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to reach Arab-Israeli agreements or attempt a combination of the two. He warned that a new Mideast war, would "inevitably" mean a renewed Arab oil embargo.

—He opposes any effort to forbid covert operations overseas by the Central Intelligence Agency, saying "that would be like tying a president's hand behind his back in foreign policy."

—He is refusing to make a "categorical statement" that he will run in 1976, but still intends to and sees no reason at this point why Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller shouldn't be his running mate.

—He doesn't think the economic situation "will be nearly so bad in the months ahead."

Ford said "there was no pressure by me or anyone in Washington" for Thieu to resign, though he said "there may have been some on the scene in Saigon who may have talked to President Thieu."

Asked if the United States is involved in any negotiations for a peaceful Vietnamese settlement, the President replied that "we are exploring with a number of governments negotiating opportunities" but he declined to name them.

Ford said the situation "is so fluid right now I don't think anybody can be certain what the North Vietnamese are going to do."

In South Vietnam, former President Nguyen Van Thieu met with his successor today to begin handing over the reins of the South Vietnamese government while his wife called the packers to Independence Palace to crate her collection of rare porcelain jars and vases.

NEW BI TEST
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Slicing the sky faster than the speed of sound for 42 minutes, the prototype BI bomber has completed another test flight.

Examination Asked By Chicagoan

PAW PAW — Mary E. Hollis, 18, Chicago, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon when arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court.

She was arrested Saturday after police stopped a car in which she was riding on I-94 near Lawrence, and confiscated a .22-caliber revolver during a search.

Preliminary examination was scheduled for April 29 and bond set at \$1,000.

In another case, Michael Robinson, 20, route 2, Hartford, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of possessing a firearm while intoxicated and was ordered to pay \$70 in fines and costs and placed on probation from three to six months by Judge William C. Buhl.

Robinson had been charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a sawed-off shotgun, in connection with an Oct. 12 disturbance outside a Hartford bar.

Plan Hits Court Snag

(Continued From Page One)

which develop each child's maximum potential as is guaranteed them" in the 1963 Michigan constitution and in state law and state department of education rules.

Filed for the plaintiffs by Atty. James McQuillan of St. Joseph, the suit alleges Dr. Porter and the State Board of Education failed to take steps to correct the claimed deficiencies in the county plan and wrongfully denied the plaintiffs a requested hearing.

Berrien Springs Council Gives Senior Citizens Payment Break

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs village council last night formally amended a village sewer and water ordinance permitting the village to pay the minimum charges for sewer and water for low income senior citizens.

Council action came at the request of village Atty. Donald Dick who recommended that the council amend the ordinance to comply with a program approved last month.

The council has agreed to pay base charge of \$10.50 per quarter for sewer and water used by a village resident who is at least 65-years-old, has lived within the village for at least two years and has an income no greater than \$4,300 if married or \$3,200 if single.

Under the program, senior citizens would pay for any additional usage above the minimum. It was estimated to cost \$4,000 and the program would be paid out of revenue sharing funds.

Senior citizens have been receiving free garbage and trash pickup for the past two years.

In other areas, the council scheduled a special meeting to review the budget for April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Permission was granted to the women's auxiliary of the Berrien General hospital to hold

OBITUARIES

Kenneth L. Smith

Myrtle Schramm

Kenneth L. Smith, 63, 4424 Chesterfield, N.W., Grand Rapids, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Smith was president of St. Joseph Lions club in 1951. He moved to Grand Rapids, from Benton Harbor, in 1953.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Burton (Elsie) Quist and a sister, Mrs. Clyde (Doris) Kimber, both of Grandville and a brother, William J. Smith, Lafayette, Ind.

Funeral services and burial were held in Grand Rapids.

Memorials may be made to Michigan-Lions Eye Bank.

Harris Rites Set

Graveside services for Willie Harris, 74, of Charles Edwards St., Farms,odus, who died Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Wednesday.

Mrs. Halo Hall

PAW PAW — Mrs. Halo Hall, 90, formerly of 206 North Niles street, Paw Paw, died Sunday evening in Upjohn Nursing home, Kalamazoo, following a long illness.

She was a member of First Baptist church, Kalamazoo. Her husband, Royal Hall, preceded her in death in 1960.

Surviving are a son Richard, Bethesda, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Wheaton, Paw Paw. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call. Burial will be in Wilkey cemetery.

Raymond Kuehl

WATERVLIET — Raymond Kuehl, 61, Route 2, County line road, Watervliet, died Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lena Rochau, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Clifton (Elsie) Nygren, Lake Worth, Fla., and four brothers, Robert, Coloma, Walter and Fred, Watervliet and John, Brazil, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in St. Pauls United Church of Christ cemetery.

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Myrtle Schramm, 67, Route 5, Sister Lake, died early this morning in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Nick Karony

DECATUR — Mrs. Nick (Anna) Karony, 82, 530 Shady lane, Decatur, died Monday afternoon in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw, where she had been a patient since last Thursday.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Isaline Martinal

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Isaline Martinal, 94, 34 North Townsend street, New Buffalo, died Monday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, following a short illness.

Mrs. Martinal had resided with her daughter and son-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. Dominic Carina for the past four years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Cathina, New Buffalo, Mrs. William (Blanche) Thoesen, Grandville, Texas and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Peterson, Valparaiso, Ind., and a son Lucian, Valparaiso.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul Catholic church, Valparaiso. Burial will be in St. Paul cemetery.

Friends may call at Dykes funeral home, Valparaiso after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Bertha Peckstein

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Valentine (Bertha M.) Peckstein, 73, Route 4, South Haven, died Monday morning in South Haven Community hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Raymond and Harold, South Haven; Karl, Scottville and Robert, Covert; three sisters, Mrs. John (Leah) Harsch, Mrs. Eric (Adeline) Lofberg and Mrs. John (Pauline) Hansen and a brother, John Winkel, all of South Haven.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Burial will be in Chambers cemetery.

Friends may call at Calvin funeral home, South Haven from 7 until 9 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the church memorial fund.

Miss Hattie Essig

BRIDGMAN — Miss Hattie Essig, 66, formerly of North Church street, Bridgman, died at 6:35 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Surviving are four brothers, Charles, Adolph and Henry, Denver, Col., and Emil, Bridgman and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dolen, New Castle, Col., and Mrs. Martha Rudall, Berrien Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Friends may call at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, after noon Wednesday.

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Area 'A' Students At MSU

EAST LANSING — Nine students from southwestern Michigan achieved straight A grade point averages at Michigan State university, here, during the winter term. The students were Rosanne Metz, Feinville; Bradley W. Skolnik, Benton Harbor; Thomas F. Curtin, Coloma; Fred W. Schilling, Eau Claire; Donald F. Florence, Niles; Matthew D. Zimmerman, St. Joseph; Barbara J. Kramer, Stevensville; Thomas F. Weinman, Dowagiac; and Steven M. Thomas, Lawrence.

Baroda 'Breath' Chairman

BARODA — Mrs. Ronald (Karen) Marshall, 9137 Second street, Baroda, has been named chairman for the Baroda village 1975 Breath of Life campaign sponsored by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research foundation. The newly-appointed chairman will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support the research and care for children suffering from cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis and other lung related diseases. The 1975 campaign will be conducted during September.

Earn Degrees At EMU

YPSILANTI — Three southwestern Michigan residents have received bachelor of science degrees from Eastern Michigan university this spring, according to school officials here. They are Robin Fleming of New Buffalo; Jill Klose of Niles; and William Jackson of Edwardsburg.

Bloodmobile To Visit Hartford

HARTFORD — Van Buren county Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Hartford Federated church from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, April 24. The blood donation drive is being sponsored by the Modern Mothers' club of Hartford. Mrs. Phillip Friday and Mrs. Peter Sinclair are chairmen, a club spokesman said.

AU Elementary Registration

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Registration for youngsters to attend kindergarten classes at the Andrews university elementary school next school year will be held Monday, April 28, and Tuesday, April 29, a school spokesman said. The Monday registration session begins at 7 p.m. and the Tuesday session is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Both sessions will be at the elementary school, the spokesman said.

Coloma Band Fund Drive

COLOMA — Students and members of the Coloma Band Boosters club will conduct a fund drive here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Arthur Stanley, project co-chairman. Proceeds from the "Tag Day" fund drive will go toward buying uniforms for the junior high band, Mrs. Stanley said.

Western Saga At Sawyer

SAWYER — "Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," a western operetta, will be presented by grade school students of Trinity Lutheran school here Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Students in grades three through eight will participate in the play. Donations for a new stage curtain will be accepted at the door.

Orientation Is At 7 Wednesday

WATERVLIET — An orientation program for next year's sixth grade students and their parents will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, not as reported in this newspaper Saturday in the Watervliet school calendar. The orientation program will be held in the middle school auditorium, school officials said.

Watervliet Man Arrested

COLOMA — A 38-year-old Watervliet man was to appear for arraignment in Berrien Fifth district court today after his arrest by Coloma township police last night on a charge of being a disorderly person by window peeping.

Arrested at his home was a man police identified as Bronck

Roskie Green, 38, route 1, box 735, Orchard drive, Watervliet.

A warrant for Green's arrest was issued after Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wise, 6052 Hagar Shore road, Coloma, told police they had observed a man peeping in their window about 3:20 a.m., April 14.

Wise told police he followed the man and obtained a license number from the car the man was driving.

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Berrien Eyeing Higher Budget For Next Year

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Berrien county's proposed 1976 budget predicts \$1.8 million more may be needed to run the county in 1976 than was needed this year when the county operated on a budget of approximately \$8.8 million.

However, the county board's

finance committee, which previewed the budget to newsmen yesterday, stressed that the proposed budget of \$10,651,900 should be compared with the 1975 preliminary budget. In that case, the new budget is about \$824,000 more than 1975.

The budget as outlined yesterday will go before county

commissioners at their meeting Thursday morning at the courthouse.

The budget document does not envision a general pay hike for county employees.

The increase is primarily due to perennial inflation and state and court mandates imposed on the county and over which the county has no control, according to committee members Lad Stacey, chairman; Kenneth Wendzel, and Carl Gnodtke.

"About 80 per cent or more of the \$825,000 increase was forced on us by state mandates," noted Wendzel. These, he pointed out, came in the form of both legislative and court mandates, and include things like court-appointed attorneys for indigents and juveniles, possible higher jury fees, possibly paying more retirement benefits for employees, and a new judge for district court.

The proposed budget is "not too tight," according to Stacey, and yet "it's not extravagant," Gnodtke said. "These (figures) are strictly guesstimates," added Stacey.

Wendzel noted the budget "includes what every department would like," and includes predicted increases due to state laws. But it won't include pay hikes, except in the cases of employees who qualify for merit increases.

"The finance committee is not recommending pay increases for any employees in this budget," Stacey stated. Although items in the budget note pay increases for many employees, the committee explained that the proposed budget reflects salary increases from last year, which were granted at the end of last year, and did not show up in the '75 budget.

Stacey noted that a final budget won't be presented until fall after the tax allocation board has met and decided what portion of the 15 mill tax the county will get for operation. The 1975 budget operates with 5.425 mills.

"It's going to take more millage to meet this budget (1976) than what we have now," commented Gnodtke. "We know it's going to be over what the tax allocation board gives us," said Stacey.

The committee declined comment on the millage until the county board gets the tax equalization report from the county tax equalization office on Thursday at the county board of commissioners meeting. And that report could lead to a battle, since the county board has indicated it wants a five per cent reduction in proposed property assessments.

The proposed budget shows the biggest increases in the areas of child care, district court, and the health and social services departments. It also tentatively sets aside \$683,000 for the contingency fund, which includes items like new hire and unforeseen emergencies.

Wendzel indicated state legislation could create havoc in the proposed budget, as a bill is pending which calls for the county to pay into its retirement fund from when an employee begins work, compared to the current situation where the county doesn't pay until after an employee has been with the county for three years.

He said the county's retirement share would probably double from a year ago if the bill goes through.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds for administrative personnel are included in the proposed budget, but other CETA funds aren't since, according to the committee, it can't be forecast how much the county will get.

In another related item with federal funds, EEA (Emergency Employment Act) funds expire June 30, and although some EEA programs have been encompassed by CETA, other

(See page 24, column 3)



REMODELED: Workmen put finishing touches on roof line of recently remodeled First Savings Association building, corner of Commercial and Pennsylvania avenue, Dowagiac. Building first constructed in 1931 has been remodeled inside and out, according to Hal Palmer, association president. Remodeling included addi-

tion of drive-in banking facility on outside of building expected to open in about 1½ months. General contractor was Bank Building and Equipment corporation, St. Louis, Mo. Building permits totaling \$229,000 were issued for remodeling project which took nearly a year to complete. (Mike McDonough photo)

Berrien Damage Tally Sought

The Berrien county Office of Emergency Preparedness has asked for the cooperation of Berrien residents to help determine whether Berrien county should be declared a disaster area as result of last Friday's storm.

Lt. Tom B. McCall, director of the office, is asking Berrien residents who have sustained or think they may have sustained some type of loss due to the storm and rain to contact the sheriff's office by Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Those seeking to report a

loss should ask for McCall's office.

McCall stressed that it's not yet known if Berrien will be included as a disaster area, but information gathered by his office will be transmitted to the governor's office and then to the President to show the extent of damage in the county.

McCall noted Berrien county was one of the areas that Gov. William Milliken included in his petition to President Ford asking for disaster area labels. Should Berrien receive the designation, federal funding could

be available in two areas, McCall said.

He noted municipalities would be eligible through the federal Disaster Assistance administration, and private property owners could get assistance from the Small Business administration.

McCall said preliminary estimates show about \$100,000 worth of damage to private property and some \$25,000 damage to roads in Berrien county as a result of the storm.

Hartford Lists Top Graduates

HARTFORD — David Richardson has been named valedictorian of the 1975 Hartford high school graduating class while Carla Coombe has been named salutatorian.

Richardson, the son of Mrs. Thelma Richardson, 209 South Haver street, Hartford, has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average during his high school academic career, school officials said.

He is currently president of the student council, a member of the National Honor society and has participated on the track team. He plans to major in science at the University of Michigan following graduation.

Miss Coombe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coombe, route 2, Hartford. She has a 3.941 grade point average in her high school studies.

While in high school, Miss Coombe has been a member of the girls' volleyball, basketball and track teams. She is currently vice president of the student council and a member of the National Honor society.

She plans to major in Christian education at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., next fall.

Others among the top of the 1975 class were Catherine (Jeanne) Buchholz, Susan Rhinehart, Georgette Bohle, Janet Beeman, Jamie Dyer, Sheila Mann, Kathleen Klann and Jeannine Hazelett.

Bainbridge To Rule Monday

Bainbridge township planning commission last night set Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. as the date for a special meeting to act on a request from the Grace Christian education association to build a grade school on Empire avenue at M-140 in the township.

The request was submitted last night by Brian Mayfield,

school administrator. The building housing grades kindergarten through eighth, would have seven classrooms plus offices, according to Mayfield.

The property, according to Dale Kreitner, planning commission secretary, is zoned agricultural and no zoning change would be required. However, the township has a moratorium on all new building construction and in order to acquire a building permit, the association must have planning commission approval, Kreitner said.

Mayfield said the proposed school would contain 10,000 square feet, but he declined to give a cost estimate.

The Grace Christian school, non-denominational Christian elementary school, is holding classes for pre-kindergarten through sixth grade students in the Midway Baptist church, Red Arrow highway, Watervliet.

The school was started last September with an initial enrollment of 54 tuition students. Plans for construction of four elementary schools with a centralized junior and senior high school campus over the next 10 to 12 years were presented during the annual meeting of the association last month.

During the meeting, Mayfield said the junior and senior high school would be located near M-140 and Naper avenues.

Buchanan Boosts Teachers' Pay

BUCHANAN — Pay increases averaging four per cent were awarded Buchanan school teachers for the 1975-76 school year by the Buchanan school board last night.

The increases mean teachers will receive between \$164 to \$616 more in addition to a built-in pay raise for completing another year as a teacher in the system.

While raising returning teachers' pay, the board left the starting salaries for new

teachers unchanged.

Under the revisions, the scale will be \$8,200 to \$13,284 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and \$8,800 to \$14,696 for teachers with a master's.

This year, the top end of the 13-year scale had \$13,120 for bachelor degree teachers and \$14,520 for teachers with master's.

The board, as part of the package, also agreed to pay into the teacher retirement fund at a

rate amounting to five per cent of wages.

The changes were made under terms of a three-year agreement between the board and the association representing the teachers. The pact is in its first year.

In other areas, the board approved the 1975-76 school calendar which calls for 180 days for students and 185 for teachers. The opening day of school next year will be Sept. 7.

The board deferred action on

a proposal to waive the four-year attendance requirement for graduation from the high school. The change would allow students to graduate early if they meet all requirements. Under the present school policy, a student who leaves school at the end of the seventh semester may not graduate even if all requirements are met.

A committee was appointed to study each area of the proposed capital outlay program for the

next five years. Creation of the committee came after Norman Kreager, assistant superintendent, presented a report calling for textbook purchases totaling \$25,000 to \$27,000 over the next five years.

Trustee Vernon Lubben, board treasurer, was appointed the district's representative to the June 2 meeting of the Berrien county Intermediate School board. Board member Richard Rossow was named alternate.

New Hospital Wing Put Into Use

BERRIEN CENTER — A brief ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Monday for employees at Berrien General hospital marking the opening of the newly built surgical and obstetrical wing.

The official open house for the public will be held Sunday, May 18.

Otto Grau, chairman of the county commissioners' administration committee, used surgical scissors to cut the ribbon at the door to operating room number three in the new surgical suite. Sandra Bruce, hospital administrator, and Weldon J. Cooke, M.D., medical director, assisted in the ribbon cutting.

The first surgery in the new suite was to be conducted this morning at 8 o'clock.

"We are happy and proud that through the use of revenue-sharing monies this fine and necessary addition to Berrien General Hospital is paid for and no additional taxes are needed," Grau said.

"I'm certain that the residents of Berrien County who have used and will use Berrien General will find that the improved, expanded and more efficient service now available is a living testimonial of medical service for all people," he continued.

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners allocated \$1.1 million federal revenue sharing funds for the construction of the wing. The relocation of the surgical and obstetric suites came in the wake of state mandates for upgrading the former facility.

Ed Mattix, chairman of the board of trustees for Berrien General hospital, said he was thankful to the commissioners for the recognition of the value and outstanding patient-care Berrien General offers the county. "They demonstrated their faith in very real financial terms," he said.

The 175 x 60 foot addition has

been under construction approximately one year. Its 11,390 square feet contain a 4,221 square-foot surgery department and a 7,169 square foot obstetrics department.

The addition incorporates larger obstetric patient rooms, an additional operating room and a second delivery room. It has controlled atmosphere, with air-conditioning and year-round

humidity control.

The surgery suite will contain two major, and one minor, operating rooms and a four-bed recovery unit. Obstetrics includes ten patient beds, two labor rooms, two delivery rooms, three nurseries, and a father's lounge.

The areas of the 1936 building that formerly housed surgery and obstetrics will become a patient-community education facility and central supply area.

The wing was designed by Stapert, Pratt, Sprau and Tower Associates, Kalamazoo architects and was constructed by Holland Construction company of St. Joseph.

Berrien Tax Men Meeting

The Berrien county tax allocation board yesterday elected County Commissioner Lad S. Stacey chairman, and set May 28 and 29 as dates for hearings on preliminary allocation figures.

Also at the organizational meeting yesterday, a sub-committee was appointed to convert budget figures to millages for presentation to the board at its May 12 meeting.

The tax allocation board receives the budgets of the county, school districts, intermediate school district, and townships, and then determines the division of the 15 mills of property tax among those units.

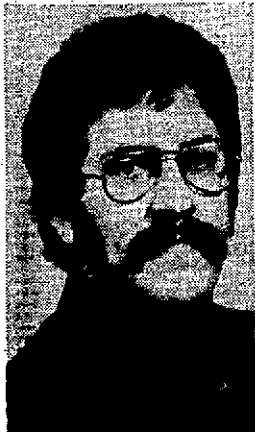
Other members of the board, besides Stacey, are: Sheridan Cook, Niles; Bruce Dastin, Eau Claire; Robert G. Feather, Berrien Springs; Irene Fox, Soda; William Heyn, Bridgman; O. DeLus, Prosser; Buchanan; and Raymond Brehm, Benton Harbor.



REBORN CUTTING: Otto Grau (center), county administration committee chairman, cuts ribbon signifying opening of new surgical-obstetrical wing at Berrien General hospital. At left is Hospital Administrator Sandra Bruce, and Dr. Weldon J. Cooke, medical director in surgical garb, is at right. First surgery in \$1.1 million wing built with federal revenue sharing funds, was scheduled for this morning.



PROMOTED: Donald K. Hall, 811 Orchard street, Dowagiac, has been promoted to claims manager of Wolverine Mutual Insurance company, according to Bruce Laing, president of Dowagiac-based firm. He has been claims adjuster with company since April, 1973. Hall is married and he and his wife have three daughters.



NEW CPA: Edward E. Platt, 731 North Main street, Berrien Springs, has been certified as a public accountant by the state board of accountancy. Platt, 24, graduated from Andrews university in Berrien Springs with a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed by Newman & Robinson accounting firm in Dowagiac.



QUEEN OF COURTS: Tennis star Chris Evert has earned \$171,450 in 10 tournaments this year — more than any male tennis player and more than either Johnny Miller or Jack Nicklaus have earned on the professional golf tour. (AP Wirephoto)

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

Women's Tennis Is Gold Mine

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — It's a commercial cliché but you can't discount the truth of it for women's tennis — "You've come a long way, baby."

Who would have imagined five years ago that on April 22, 1973 a little miss with a golden bow in her hair and a two-fisted tennis grip would be setting a faster money pace than golfers Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus?

Chris Evert is. Official money standings released by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association show Miss Evert has earned \$171,450 in 10 tournaments this year while Miller has picked up \$149,478 and Masters champion Nicklaus \$140,242 in pacing the men's pro golf tour.

It is ironic that \$50,000 of Miss Evert's earnings were gained Sunday in the World Series of Women's Tennis at Austin, Tex., at the expense of Billie Jean King.

It was Billie Jean who took women's tennis by the

sneaker straps and lifted it to its present lofty status — a better money maker for the contestants than the men's tennis tours — bankrolled by millionaire Lamar Hunt of Dallas and Commercial Union Assurance of Boston — and better than both the men's and women's golf circuits.

A few years ago the women were just preliminary frills for the major tennis tournaments. Their ratio of prize money was about one seventh that of the men. They were the spear carriers.

Billie Jean let out a scream that could be heard all the way to Kalamazoo. She fretted, fumed, threatened and carried out boycotts. She became the Carrie Nation of women's tennis.

People started listening. They also started looking. The women — in their flouncing ballerina skirts and lace-fringed panties — became one of the most saleable commodities on national

television.

Emergence of other bright new personalities helped — the cute Miss Evert, an unflappable princess; vivacious Evonne Goolagong, from the Australian outback; Margaret Court, perhaps the best woman athlete in the world; groen-eyed and fiery Virginia Wade of Britain; and 18-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

They're a bright cast. Every weekend there is a new act. Almost always there is a surprise ending.

The girls are so closely matched any one of a half-dozen is liable to win.

The men's tennis circuit is far less exciting. Politics and rivalries are so intense that the best players — John Newcombe, Rod Laver, Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe — rarely meet. They are put into small bunches and marketed to outlying work capitals.

While Miss Evert and Ms. King were playing for \$50,000 first prize in the Women's World Series of Tennis, the lady golfers were performing in their

richest event — the Dinah Shore Winners Circle Classic at Palm Springs, Calif.

Sandra Palmer was the winner, picking up \$32,000. That sent her to the top of the women's money ladder with \$37,581 for the year. Kathy McMullen is second with \$23,500 and Jane Blalock third with \$22,902.

Seven women tennis players have earned more than Miss Palmer, and three others almost as much. Miss Navratilova, the Czech teenager, has won \$100,763 on the courts and Virginia Wade \$88,063.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	2	.700	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	5	4	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	4	.500	2 1/2
New York	4	5	.400	3 1/2
Montreal	3	6	.333	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	4	.636	—
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Atlanta	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	3 1/2
Houston	3	8	.273	4 1/2

Monday's Results
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings.
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1.
San Diego 4, Houston 0.

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco (D'Arcajo 11) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-1).
St. Louis (McGlothen 1-0) at New York (Luscombe 1-0).
Philadelphia (Twitcheit 0-2) at Chicago (Bennett 1-0).
Pittsburgh (McGlothen 1-0) at Montreal (McGlothen 1-0).
Los Angeles (Rou 1-1) at Atlanta (Mun 3-4), (n).
Cincinnati (Solinger 1-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-1), (n).

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (McGlothen 1-0) at Philadelphia (Twitcheit 0-2).
Pittsburgh (McGlothen 1-0) at Montreal (McGlothen 1-0).
San Francisco (D'Arcajo 11) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-1).
Los Angeles (Rou 1-1) at Atlanta (Mun 3-4), (n).
Cincinnati (Solinger 1-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-1), (n).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	—
Baltimore	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Detroit	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	7	.300	3 1/2
New York	4	7	.364	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	9	2	.818	—
Oakland	4	7	.364	1 1/2
California	6	5	.545	3/4
Minnesota	4	6	.400	1 1/2
Texas	4	6	.400	1 1/2
Chicago	3	7	.300	2 1/2

Monday's Results
New York 12, Boston 1.
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 0, ppd., rain.
Kansas City 6, Chicago, ppd., rain.
Minnesota 4, California 6.
Oakland 11, Texas 6.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City (D'Arcajo 11) at Chicago (Nolan 6-1).
Cleveland (6, Perry 2-1) at Detroit (Luscombe 1-0).
New York (Medich 2-1) at Boston (Wise 1-0).
Minnesota (Goriz 0-2) at California (Dobson 1-1).
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Milwaukee (Broberg 2-1), (n).
Texas (Jenkins 1-2) at Oakland (Holman 1-1), (n).

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (6, Perry 2-1) at Chicago (Nolan 6-1).
Chicago at Minnesota.
New York at Boston.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n).
Texas at California, (n).
Kansas City at Oakland, (n).

'M' Signs Green

ANN ARBOR — Rick Green, voted basketball Player of the Year in Chicago in 1973, has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at the University of Michigan.

Green, a 6-2 guard, was a two-time All-American at Vincennes (Ind.) junior college, where he averaged 21.3 points and 11 assists per game.

MSU Launches Recruiting Probe

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— The president of Michigan State University named a five-man committee Monday to assist him in an NCAA-ordered investigation of possible football recruiting violations.

President Clifton Wharton Jr. said he would be chairman of the committee.

"The committee will assist me in making a full, objective study of the allegations which have been made, as required under the NCAA rules," he said. "The committee's findings will provide the basis of my response to the NCAA which must be made by June 2," he added.

At that time Wharton must file a written response, university spokesmen explained.

Wharton revealed the probe Friday in a letter to MSU trustees. At that time he said only that it involved "certain practices of Michigan State University's intercollegiate football program," but other sources said it focuses on recruiting.

Wharton, other MSU officials and the NCAA have refused to discuss specifics.

In Monday's statement Wharton repeated a request that university people involved in the investigation and the athletic

program "make no comment with respect to the specific allegations."

Wharton said speculation as to the details of the alleged violations is understandable. But he added that irresponsible speculation could detract from the objectivity of the investigation and result in unjustifiably impugning of the reputation of individuals.

"The facts ultimately will be made public and it is the intention of MSU and the investigating committee to cooperate fully in bringing them to light."

"The NCAA will make its judgments on the basis of facts.

It is my earnest hope that others would withhold their judgments until they have the facts also," he added.

As a result of the probe MSU could be mildly admonished or expelled from the NCAA.

A team can be barred from taking part in bowl games or NCAA-controlled telecasts, certain sports scholarships can be ordered scrapped, programs terminated, or the school ordered to alter its recruiting program.

The NCAA and the Big Ten routinely check on recruiting practices involving any high

school star sought by two or more schools.

The other four members of the committee are: Dr. Jacob Hoeter, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, a member of the Athletic Council; Professor Charles Scarborough, University College, member of the Athletic Council; Professor Frederick Williams, College of Arts and Letters, former Athletic Council member; and John Bruff, MSU alumnus and member of the MSU Board of Trustees.

MSU had a 7-3-1 record last fall, including an upset of top-ranked Ohio State.

Loses Dispute In Angels' Setback

Long Night For Williams

From Associated Press

Luis Gomez threw his helmet in anger — and the only thing hurt was Dick Williams' feelings.

The eight runs Minnesota scored against his California Angels didn't do his disposition any good, either.

Larry Hise knocked in four of the runs with a homer and a triple and Rod Carew hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to carry the Twins

past the Angels 8-6 Monday night. All those runs and those 14 Minnesota hits weren't what had Williams talking to himself, the umpires and anybody else who would listen. What sent the Angels' manager up the wall started out, oddly enough, when the Twins' Luis Gomez was called out at first base in the sixth inning.

Williams contended Gomez should have been given the benefit of the doubt when he threw his helmet disputing the call following his bases-loaded bunt that gave the Twins their sixth run — not the most important one in the game since the Angels tied it 6-6 in the bottom of the sixth.

Gomez protested being called out, flung his helmet to the ground and was hit with an automatic \$100 fine by first base umpire Lou DiMuro, who made a graphic gesture by waving a finger in the air, then pointing at the helmet.

But DiMuro permitted Gomez

to stay in the game and Williams responded by playing the game under protest.

"I know damn well he threw him out," Williams snarled after the game. "But that didn't give up the eight runs."

"I didn't throw Gomez out," DiMuro explained. "I gave him the great gesture to indicate the violation (throwing equipment) and pointed at the helmet to indicate the automatic fine. I guess Williams misinterpreted me."

DiMuro also explained that a new American League rule, like one adopted several years ago by the National League, no longer makes throwing equipment an automatic ejection from a game.

In the only other American League games, the New York Yankees beat Boston 12-1 and Oakland defeated Texas 11-6.

Baltimore at Milwaukee and Kansas City at Chicago were rained out.

Roy White continued to wield a hot bat with a home run, a double, and two singles, scoring four runs and driving in two in New York's rout of the Red Sox.

White, sidelined with a hand injury during the first week of the season, has 10 hits in 19 at-bats for a .526 average. While Pat Dobson checked the Boston on six hits, White led the Yanks' 16-hit assault.

Sal Bando tripled to highlight a five-run fourth inning and Billy Williams doubled home two in a three-run eighth that boosted Oakland past Texas.

The Rangers struck for three runs in the fourth inning and got a two-run homer from Toby Harrah in the eighth — but four errors didn't help matters much.



KEITH WILKES
NBA Rookie of Year

Warriors' Wilkes Named Top Rookie

OAKLAND (AP) — "It's been a good year for rookies," said the Golden State Warriors' Keith Wilkes, named the top player in the National Basketball Association's 1974-75 crop of newcomers.

"A lot of rookies started and several more, even though they didn't start, helped their clubs a lot," the former UCLA All-American said.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters from NBA cities decided Monday they agreed with what Warriors Coach Al Attles had been saying since early in the season — Wilkes was the rookie who helped his club most.

The 6-foot-6 1/2 Wilkes won a starting forward job in the opening week of the season and went on to average 14.2 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Warriors, surprising winners of the Pacific Division race. In the Rookie of the Year voting, he edged Atlanta's John Drew who averaged 18.5 points with the Hawks.

Scott Wedman of Kansas City-Omaha was third on the list. Leonard Gray, of Seattle, fourth.

Wilkes won the award that, before the season, his former UCLA teammate Bill Walton was expected to win. But Walton made most of his season off-court, with injuries limiting his play to 10 games for the Portland Trail

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Makes All-Time High Hurdles List Skins' Dow Shines Again

Paw Paw standout Ed Dow has again earned recognition on southwestern Michigan's all-time track honor roll.

The Redskin senior earned a share of fourth on the all-time high hurdles listing Monday afternoon with a 14.8 clocking.

Dow's time was also a school record, as was his outstanding 20.3 in the low hurdles. Teammate Chuck Brynensen added another school record with a mile run of 4:33.2 as Paw Paw topped Otsego 70-53 in a Wolverine dual meet.

Earlier this season, Dow high

jumped 6 feet, 5 inches for the third spot on that all-time listing.

Dow's 14.8 seconds high hurdles time Monday on the fast Otsego all-weather track matches efforts of Coloma's Dana Carlson in 1971, St. Joseph's Dave Selmer in 1971 and Brandywine's Ron Konopinski in 1970.

The area's all-time high hurdles record was set at 14.3 by Niles' Pat O'Toole in 1973. The No. 2 time of 14.7 is shared by Benton Harbor's Don Arend (1953) and Craig Dudley (1973).

Dow's hurdles times broke Paw Paw records of 15.2 in the highs and 20.6 in the lows set by Ron Labadie in 1967. Brynensen cracked the old Paw Paw mile record of 4:34.0 established by Bob Crocker in 1967.

In another Wolverine meet Monday, Allegan's Bob Mitchell captured four individual events as the Tigers tripped South Haven 83-40. Marc Till was a triple winner for the Rams.

Meanwhile, in a full slate of Red Arrow duals, Watervliet, Lake Michigan Catholic, Gallien and Berrien Springs emerged with victories.

Chuck Brock won three events for Watervliet as the Panthers pounded Bridgman 85-38 (Don Skorupa was also a triple winner for the Bees) and Larry Wallace won three in leading Lake Michigan Catholic past Hartford 76-47.

Don Kooy, Tom Tischer and Steve Heller tripled in Gallien's 80-43 victory over Eau Claire and Arden Paustian, Reggie Croom and Bill Miller had three wins apiece in Berrien Springs' 84-39 triumph over New Buffalo.

Over in the Blossomland, Brad Peterson and Mike Holland tripled as Lakeshore took Coloma 90-33. Dennis Wilson had four individual victories in Brandywine's 95-27½ romp over Cassopolis and Mitch Coffman had three individual wins in River Valley's 83-40 triumph over Edwardsburg.

Dowagiac's Keith Kellis won the high jump and 220 and ran on two winning relay teams as the Chieftains dunked Buchanan 73-50. Teammates Bob Clough and Dennis Bacon were in on three victories apiece.

Dave Mroczek, Joe Cerven, Dave Perrin and Dave Warkentin were credited with three

Track Results
On Page 18

the 220 at 23.9.

And in KVA clash, it was Battle Creek St. Philip 78, Bangor 45.

A standout among the girls was Bridgman's Becky Vincek with four firsts in a 46-46 tie with Watervliet. Other Red Arrow girls duals saw Hartford defeat Lake Michigan Catholic 90-10 and Berrien Springs rout New Buffalo 93-8.

St. Joseph edged out Lakeshore in a triangular. St. Joe had 58 points, Lakeshore 53 and River Valley 23.

Classic Bowlers Breaking Loose

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—LeRoy Langager, 25, of Minneapolis gave a good indication Monday what's going to happen for eight straight days starting Wednesday when Classic Division bowlers invade the American Bowling Congress and Masters tournaments.

Langager, in his seventh ABC test, slammed counts of 654, 636 and 653 as he smashed 1,943 for first place in Classic all-events and paired with another Minnesota performer, Dave McCarty, for 1,320 and the Classic doubles lead.

In doubles, McCarty gave him 684 on 220-245-219 while Langager hit 193-236-207 for a 636.

A couple of regular division "keggers" also came through to show the fans that there are a lot of strikes being tossed by the so-called amateurs, too.

Gil Wojciechowski of Milwaukee leveled 716 sticks to tie for sixth place in singles. His games were 233-256-227. The righthander, who is 24, also registered the day's top all-events among the regulars with 1,932.

Jim Ratliff, 37, of Winchester, Ky., fired a 297 opener for the Forest Park Lanes Pro Shop quintet. His first ten strikes for the 202 average pinman were solid, but he came in light on No. 11 while carrying the strike. On his 12th delivery, Ratliff left up Nos. 2-5-8 on a bad hit. He carried his team to a 1,040 opener, but the Kentuckians came back with 886 and 883 for 2,799. Ratliff finished with 196 and 191 for 684.

Classic division bowlers will have 40 teams bowling Wednesday, with doubles and singles Thursday and a rolloff between Wednesday night's six top teams Friday night for the championship.

Every top Classic division

bowler in the country will be on one team or another. Heading the list is Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., the Bowler of the Year and top money winner.

Saturday and Sunday will be qualifying days for the Masters, with eliminations running for three days Monday through Wednesday. The Masters is a double elimination event with Paul Colwell of Tucson, Ariz., the defending champion. He'll automatically qualify for one of the 64 spots which will be determined out of the original field of 480 bowlers.

The best scores in Monday's team action was posted by Firebird Lounge of Detroit, which hit 3,067 to grab seventh place among the regulars. Team games were 999, 977 and 1,111. Ted Baskatselos slammed 670 and Bob Chamberlain counted 666 as pacesetters.

St. Joe Home Runs Can't Beat Buchanan

Two home runs by St. Joseph weren't enough for victory as Buchanan downed the Bears 6-3 in the rain at Dickinson diamond Monday.

Tied 3-3 entering the final inning, the winning run crossed home plate for the Bucks after a wild throw by St. Joe's right fielder.

Losing pitcher Tim Case then walked in two runs as Buchanan set its overall record at 5-7. Kevin Vanderbush went the distance for the winners, fanning seven wiking just one and allowing only three hits. Mickey Ott gave up two hits working the first six innings for the Bears.

Bubba LaBaumbard knocked in the game's first run for the Bears with a RBI single in the opening inning. Teammate Roger Vogie cracked a solo homer in the third, while Mike Priebke did likewise the next inning.

The Bucks picked up two unearned runs in the fourth, while Tom Dowley accounted for another on a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

"We played very poorly both physically and mentally," said St. Joe coach Dave Durr. Only Brian Virgil had two hits in the game... a pair of singles for Buchanan. St. Joe is now 3-2 overall.



SUES FOR LETTERS: Jan Nicholas of Lansing Waverly high school has finally received her varsity tennis letters after settling \$10,000 law suit out of court. (AP Wirephoto)

Lansing Girl Finally Gets Varsity Letters After Suit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Waverly High School senior won her varsity tennis letters after filing a lawsuit against her high school principal and athletic director to get them.

A \$10,000 damage suit was filed in Eaton Circuit Court on behalf of Jan Nicholas against the athletic director and high school principal.

Miss Nicholas, of Lansing, was a member of the Waverly varsity tennis team during her junior and senior years and made it to regional competition.

The matter was settled out of court and last week Miss Nicholas and received the varsity tennis letters and award certificates which make them official.

Miss Nicholas contends she was denied varsity letters both years because "the coach didn't like me."

But Tennis Coach Sue Cutting told school superintendent David Smoker the letters were denied the girl because she missed some practices, a match, refused to do "wind sprints," and was "at times inconsiderate and unsportsmanlike."

The girl's father, who filed the suit - on behalf of his daughter, asked why she wasn't told about it earlier in the year if her attitude was really bad, or, if she deserved it, kicked off the team.

"Why let her play to the end of the season and then wait to penalize her at the sports banquet?" he said. Nicholas said he raised these questions starting last November to the school superintendent, the high school principal and the coach.

"I never asked for something Jan didn't earn," he added. "If a student completes high school, you can't deny him or her a diploma just because you don't like that person."

In his complaint Nicholas alleged that he had evidence of misconduct by male athletes in similar situations in which no punitive action was taken. And he claimed no male athlete had ever been denied a varsity letter and/or award for "poor attitude."

Nicholas said he is still waiting for a letter of apology he understood was part of the settlement.

The tennis coach has refused comment, but high school principal Bernard Smink stated the coach did not like "Jan's attitude."

Miss Nicholas said she carried the matter to court because "I just felt I deserved the letters."

Gumpert's Firing Keys Rams' Win

South Haven stranded 10 men on base in their Wolverine conference baseball game against Allegan Monday.

But that really didn't make much difference the way Ram right-hander Dave Gumpert was throwing. The South Haven senior fired 11 strikeouts and walked nobody as the Rams posted a 3-1 victory.

In another Wolverine tilt, Paw Paw suffered it's first loss of the season to Otsego, 3-0.

"Gumpert is really coming on strong," says South Haven coach Jim McLaughlin. "He has a very good assortment of pitches." Gumpert is 3-0 on the year.

The Rams — who have stranded 19 baserunners the last two games — collected seven hits and were guilty of just a single error. Allegan had four hits.

Leading Ram hitters were Mike Sweet who socked a double going two-for-three and Kenny Cullum who picked up two hits in four attempts. Right-fielder Jim Reist made the game's only double-play after catching a fly in right then throwing out a runner at home plate.

South Haven is 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the league. Allegan is winless in four games.

Paw Paw was held to singles

Lakeshore Girls Pound Berrien

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Lakeshore pounded out 16 hits and ran its record to 5-0 with a 17-6 victory over Berrien Springs in a girls' softball game here Monday.

Kathy Mensinger socked a home run and single while Ivy Schewe had a triple and two singles. Mandy Smith a double an two singles and winning pitcher Jodi Rabbers three singles.

Lana Stover had a triple for Berrien.

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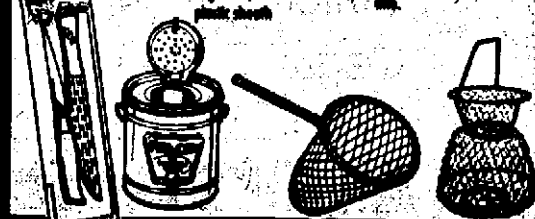
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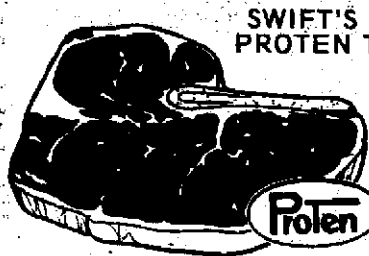
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For instance, I always thought "pineapple" was practically Hawaii's middle name. But they aren't even native to Hawaii. They are believed to have been brought there by Polynesian settlers. In fact, the Hawaiian word for pineapple is "Halakaha" which means "fruit from a foreign land".

For that matter, the Hawaiians weren't even first to use pineapples commercially. Some enterprising Hawaiians got that idea, back in 1871. But the Hawaiians made up for lost time when they did start, and today they produce 75 percent of the world's canned pineapples.

Fresh pineapples for the United States come chiefly from Mexico and Puerto Rico. But that doesn't really amount to much, because 90 percent of the world's pineapples are canned. And that makes the pineapple almost only to the peach in value as a canned fruit.

Certainly, it wasn't until 1932 that the first pineapple juice was canned. What happened to it before 1932? You won't believe this, but it was discarded as waste material and poured into the ocean.

Finally, pineapples are getting better all the time. The pineapple companies spend on estimated million dollars a year trying to make them even juicier and better than they already are...and they devote 150 acres on the Hawaiian island of Oahu to that one purpose.

So if you haven't enjoyed some pineapple recently, enjoy some today. You'll find SCHNECK'S is an island of values.

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Disease Slashes Area's Fish Releases By Half Million

Anadromous fish releases in southwestern Michigan have been slashed by almost half a million because of disease in a key rearing station.

Scheduled plants of 250,000 coho salmon in the St. Joseph River and 150,000 coho in the Black River have been eliminated because of whirling disease at the Sturgeon River Rearing Station near Gaylord.

Steelhead stockings originally set at 80,000 in area rivers have also been cut in half because the Department of Natural Resources has been forced to destroy more than two million infected fish.

It all leaves southwestern Michigan without any coho for the second time in three years — following four consecutive plants — and the distinct possibility of being left out of coho release plants in the immediate future.

With numbers of planting-size coho reduced to some 2.8 million overall from an original total of 4.7 million, the DNR has decided to go back to its 1973

stocking plan of putting all of the Lake Michigan fish north of Ludington — primarily in the Manistee and Platt Rivers.

DNR biologists feel putting the fish in the northern end of the lake will be the fairest way to handle the undesirable situation.

The coho will migrate south to provide a spring fishery in southern Lake Michigan, before moving back north for fall fishing and spawning runs.

Other reasons for the decision include the fact that coho have

always provided a better open-water fishery in the fall up north than they do in our area. Putting the fish up north will also guarantee enough fish for hatchery needs. And fishermen have found large releases provide large schools which are easier to follow.

And what about the future of coho plants in southwestern Michigan?

"Things are changing," says Lud Frankenberg, the DNR's anadromous fisheries specialist in Lansing. "Our concepts on management on the lower rivers (southern Michigan) are changing somewhat."

Frankenberg hints

southwestern Michigan rivers will be managed primarily for chinook salmon and steelhead in the future. He says studies show 80 per cent of chinook and steelhead are caught in rivers.

The chinook release this spring in the St. Joseph River will reach a record-high of 300,000. The river has received about 200,000 chinook in each of the last four years.

The Kalamazoo River will also get 100,000 chinook — about the same total planted there in each of the past three years.

While southwestern Michigan has absorbed a good share of the coho cutbacks, the entire state is sharing in the steelhead reductions in what Frankenberg terms an "across the board cut."

The St. Joe's scheduled 40,000 steelhead release has been reduced to 20,000 while plants of 10,000 each in the Kalamazoo, Rabbitt, Black, Paw Paw and Galien have been cut to 5,000 apiece.

The DNR has been forced to close the Sturgeon River Rearing Station — maybe permanently — because of the whirling disease outbreak, but it is still hopeful of getting coho release levels back up to near the four million mark in 1978.

Plans include utilizing ponds at the Wolf Lake Hatchery in Van Buren county for rearing the coho. And even though the Thompson Hatchery is closed for remodeling, there is a possibility some of the facilities there will be used for rearing fish while construction continues.

Top Streams Listed For Opener Trout Net Law Changed

Fishermen planning to participate in Saturday's general trout opener on inland southwestern Michigan streams should be aware that the landing net law has been amended.

The restriction, which does not appear in the 1975 fishing guide, prohibits the use or possession of a landing net of more than 5 1/2 feet in circumference. Nets also can't have handles exceeding 14 inches in length.

The amended law applies to inland trout streams during the months of April, May and June. It is designed to reduce illegal netting of fish.

The district Department of Natural Resources office has also prepared a guide for trout fishing in southwestern Michigan.

Fishermen looking for a spot should consider the following DNR findings:

PAW PAW RIVER SYSTEM

NORTH BRANCH — The headwaters begin north of the Wolf Lake State Fish Hatchery. Below the headwater springs it is known as Campbell Creek. Below Fish Lake Road it is known as Whiskey Run, or the North Branch. Brook trout are the predominate species in the upper portion. In the lower portion, (upstream from M-40) good catches of brown trout (some that exceed five pounds) can be taken, especially early in the season.

EAST BRANCH — This stream flows into Maple Lake at Paw Paw. Some local people al-

so call it Lawton Creek. This is a very good producing brook and brown trout stream, with brooks giving way to browns about midway downstream.

WEST BRANCH — This branch starts in southern Van Buren county, near Decatur. As it flows towards Maple Lake at Paw Paw, through predominately farm country, it picks up a few nice spring fed tributaries.

MAIN RIVER TRIBUTARIES — A significant tributary which enters at the town of Lawrence is Brush Creek. Along with its two tributaries, White and Red Creeks, it can startle the unwary fisherman with the size of the fish that come out of it — browns 16 to 18 inches and larger. Another good tributary is Mill Creek, which enters near Watervliet. This stream was treated in 1972 and restocked with brookies and brown trout and should provide good catches. Blue Creek enters near Lake Michigan. Fish are larger in the lower portion, with some reaching 16 to 18 inches or larger.

DOWAGIAC RIVER SYSTEM

DOWAGIAC CREEK — This stream was treated and restocked with brown trout in 1971, and with yearly plants since, it should be providing good catches from Lake LaGrange near Cassopolis up to Bunker Lake in Volinia township.

KALAMAZOO RIVER SYSTEM

SILVER CREEK — Most of the brook trout are taken in the upper portion, with browns most numerous in the lower stretch. The mouth of this stream is about three miles upstream from Plainwell.

SPRING BROOK — Good catches of browns are the rule, running up to 15 inches. Browns are numerous enough that you will normally end up with a

WOOPI' AROUND

By JOHN VANDEN HEED

There's currently a shortage on fresh perch, as many readers probably know because of restaurant advertisements appearing recently in area newspapers.

The absence of this delicacy on the menu is likely to continue until about June, so numerous suggestions are surfacing on how to alleviate the situation and keep it from occurring again.

Fortunately, there's a solution in the making that should satisfy all involved. It's the reopening of the Lake Michigan commercial perch catch on a limited basis.

Commercial fishermen have been clamoring for it right along, and now the Department of Natural Resources is willing to go along as long as it's a selective-gear fishery with quotas. DNR biologists feel perch stocks have recovered enough during the closure in southern Lake Michigan to let commercial fishermen share the catch with sport anglers.

The weather — along with regulations — are being blamed for the current shortage of fresh perch, which usually come from Ohio or Wisconsin because Michigan waters are closed. Frozen filets in the store are often from Ontario.

Ohio closes its season for three months — January through March — which puts the first big bind on the supply. And even though the Buckeye State's fishermen have been working since the first of this month, bad weather has cut down the harvest.

And Roy Jensen, secretary of the Michigan Fish Producers Association, says the ice was too thick earlier this month for Wisconsin fishermen to use boats, but too thin to fish through the ice.

Ontario fishermen in both Lakes Erie and Ontario have also been fighting weather problems, according to Jensen.

Michigan, the frontrunner in managing the Great Lakes fishery, closed its waters to commercial fishing when perch numbers dwindled.

It blamed the decline of the perch population to an over-harvest by commercial fishermen.

Also getting some blame for the decline were sport anglers who took large, wasteful catches and failed to utilize the food.

And biological pressures, especially from alewives which compete with perch for food and space, have been cited as another culprit.

Outdoor Calendar

APRIL 19-25 Environmental Week.

APRIL 20-25 Arbor Week.

APRIL 23 Opener of season's first spring hunt on "tom" turkeys for 200 permit holders in Allegan area.

APRIL 25 Public hearing on White River Preliminary Natural River Plan at 10 a.m. in Overbrook Theater, Muskegon Community College, Muskegon.

APRIL 25 Michigan's general trout opener. Keep America Beautiful Day.

APRIL 25 Monthly meeting of the Michigan Environmental Review Board at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing at 8 a.m.

'Gobbler' Hunting Starts Wednesday

The first of two spring "tom" turkey hunts for 200 permit holders opens Wednesday in the Allegan area.

District Department of Natural Resources turkey specialist Tim Payne says hunters should have the best chance at success in the early morning along streams and rivers.

"Hunters would do well to be out and in position at 5:30," declares Payne. "The birds are

very active between 5:30 and 6:30."

Payne also expects the best hunting to be in the lowland areas along the Kalamazoo River, Swan Creek, Bear Creek, Mann Creek and the Rabbit River.

And Payne reminds sportsmen to get the permission of landowners before hunting on private property.

Allegan's second season is slated for the April 30-May 4 period for 200 more permit holders.

Opening day was moved from Friday to Wednesday this year in hopes of spading out the hunting pressure.

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Fishing Report

High winds virtually wiped out salmon fishing on Lake Michigan over the weekend.

Good catches of two to three-pound coho are expected to resume as the lake settles down. It should include the best action of the year off South Haven.

Activity on inland streams and rivers has also come to a virtual standstill because of recent heavy rain which has left water levels high and muddy.

Meanwhile, smelt dippers are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their favorite fish along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Berrien county conservation officer Bill Edwards says there have been some signs of smelt and the fish could come in large numbers "any night now."

Bangor Shoot This Weekend

BANGOR — The Black River Long Riflemen will hold their ninth annual spring black powder shoot Saturday and Sunday at the Bangor Sportsmen's Club.

Competition Saturday from 8 a.m. until dark will include four 25-yard events — offhand, smooth bore, pistol and blacklock. Sunday events from 9 a.m. until dark will include 50-yard cross stick, offhand and bench rest shoots.

The competition is open to the public with a \$5 range fee for the entire weekend.

State Mushroom Festival Slated

The second annual Mid Michigan Mushroom Festival, sponsored by Mid Michigan Community College at Harrison, has been scheduled for May 3-4.

A brochure on the event — which will include mushroom seminars and mushroom picking contests — is available by writing: Mushroom Center, Mid Michigan Community College, Harrison, Mich. 48043.

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But you've got to get going. Because, to qualify, you have to take one of two tests: the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the ACT (American College Test). These tests are given on the following dates this year for the college year commencing September 1976.

SAT
June 28
November 1
(last date to meet deadline)

ACT
June 14
October 18
(last date to meet deadline)

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The Navy

THE QUIZ

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(30 points for each question answered correctly)

- Khmer Rouge insurgents invaded . . . the capital city of Cambodia.
- The AMA, which once opposed government involvement in health care, has proposed to Congress its own version of national health insurance. What is the "AMA"?
- Just before scheduled national elections, leaders of (CHOOSE ONE: Spain's, Portugal's) main political parties signed a pact committing their country to military rule for three to five years.
- Tension between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists broke into battle in Beirut, the capital of . . .
- The subject of a new painting in the U.S. Capitol by muralist Allyn Cox is (CHOOSE ONE: the U.S. astronaut's 1969 moon mission, the Ford family).

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This Liberty Bell replica has begun its journey aboard the American Freedom Train. Its inscription, "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," is from what famous book?

sportlight

(12 points for each question answered correctly)

- . . . nicknamed "The Golden Bear," set a record for the most Masters' wins with his fifth victory in the Masters golf tournament.
- . . . started his career as the first black major league player-manager with a home run in his first time at bat for the Cleveland Indians.
a-Lee Elder
b-Lou Mar
c-Frank Robinson
- (CHOOSE ONE: Nate Archibald, Marvin Barnes) of the Spirits of St. Louis was named rookie of the year in the American Basketball Association.
- The newly declared world chess champion, (CHOOSE ONE: Boris Spassky, Anatoly Karpov), who took the title by default from Bobby Fischer, has challenged Fischer to a match.
- Gaylord Perry, Luis Tiant, and Catfish Hunter are all major league baseball pitchers. True or False?

roundtable

Family discussion (no points)

What do you think has caused the noticeable beaver? How long do you think it will last?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- ...perurb a-discourage
- ...disburse b-speak, make uneasy
- ...disburse c-win over, convince
- ...persuade d-follow, chase
- ...pursue e-pay out, expend

ANSWERS

1. Cambodia 2. AMA 3. Portugal 4. Lebanon 5. John F. Kennedy 6. Lee Harvey Oswald 7. Lee Harvey Oswald 8. Lee Harvey Oswald 9. Lee Harvey Oswald 10. Lee Harvey Oswald 11. Lee Harvey Oswald 12. Lee Harvey Oswald 13. Lee Harvey Oswald 14. Lee Harvey Oswald 15. Lee Harvey Oswald 16. Lee Harvey Oswald 17. Lee Harvey Oswald 18. Lee Harvey Oswald 19. Lee Harvey Oswald 20. Lee Harvey Oswald 21. Lee Harvey Oswald 22. Lee Harvey Oswald 23. Lee Harvey Oswald 24. Lee Harvey Oswald 25. Lee Harvey Oswald 26. Lee Harvey Oswald 27. Lee Harvey Oswald 28. Lee Harvey Oswald 29. Lee Harvey Oswald 30. Lee Harvey Oswald

Launching Ramps Opening Delayed In South Haven

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A construction problem at the launching ramps at South Haven's new \$176,000 Black river park will delay its opening for at least another month, members of the city council were informed last night.

The delay came when Lake Michigan fishing off South Haven was nearing its peak.

Consulting engineer Jay Wood of Alpha Engineering of South Haven reported the four launching ramps were installed by the contractor, Superior Home Builders of St. Joseph, at the wrong angle making it difficult to launch larger boats properly.

Wood said he met yesterday with representatives of the firm who agreed to correct the angle. He also noted that the ramps will need to be extended into the

river so as to avoid a silting problem that is occurring. The extension and repairs could cost up to an additional \$18,000 according to Wood. The project has been financed by the city, state and federal governments.

Wood said the money would be taken from funds appropriated for paving entrances to the launching areas and that additional funding would be sought from the state for that work after July 1.

The problem and delay in opening the facility drew criticism from councilmen. City Manager Albert Pierce was instructed to prepare the city's launching ramps for the anticipated influx of fishermen.

Wood also reported a problem of settling ground at the tennis courts of the new park. He questioned the contractor's liability, however, noting that the area had previously been a swamp. The council instructed him to prepare a detailed report on the problem for its next meeting.

In a related action, the council by 3 to 2 vote set fees for launching boats and parking cars at the park. The fee will be \$1.50 for vehicles with boat and trailer and 75 cents for cars entering the area. Opposed to the fee schedule were Aldermen Robert Lineberry Warren and Rex Lineberry. In favor were Aldermen Wilbur Ingham, Norvan Books and Matthew Goerg. Alderman Mayor Elizabeth Davis and Donald Goodwillie, Sr. were absent.

Council approved changing the site for the proposed location of a permanent building for the Chamber of Commerce from Dyckman park to city-owned property on Quaker street across from the city hall.

Council had authorized location of building along western edge of Dyckman park, but later learned it would interfere with sewer lines in area. Council issued call for bids to lease new site in accordance with the city charter.

The council approved creation of plant rehabilitation districts and industrial redevelopment districts for the Everett Piano company and the S. E. Overton company. Creation of the districts will allow the companies to seek property tax relief when undertaking major renovation or expansion projects.

Council approved renewing fire protection contracts with South Haven and Geneva townships. Contract with South Haven township will be for two years at a rate of three mills per dollar of assessed valuation. The fee is expected to cost the township \$23,496 the first year. The contract with Geneva township is for one year at two mills per dollar of assessed valuation and will generate \$7,489. The reason that Geneva's rate was lower was that the South Haven department doesn't protect the entire township as it does for South Haven township.

Without comment council denied a request from Jack Seiler, 609 Ravinia drive, that the city abandon a section of city-owned ravine behind his home.

Assessor Howard McDougall reported that the recently completed revaluation of the city raised the value of real estate and personal property \$6,757,889 to \$36,044,150.

Books took issue with a request from the planning commission that he be replaced as the city council representative to the commission because (he) "does not want to serve or finds it inconvenient to attend the meetings."

Books took issue with the action saying he was interested in planning and that he had no intention of resigning.

The planners apparently sought a replacement because of poor attendance at their meetings by Books. Books contended, however, that since Mayor Davis attends many of the meetings there was no need to have two council representatives there.

No action was taken on the planning commission request. Council refused to take action on a recommendation by Pierce that the city designate the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission as the responsible agency to conduct waste treatment management planning for the city and other communities in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Books led the argument against considering the recommendation, saying he feared an



WINE IN BEER TOWN: Dressed in raincoat and using a plastic breadwrapper to keep rain off his neck, Jimmy Riendeau of Racine, Wis., sips wine as he waits for Milwaukee Brewer-Baltimore Orioles game at Milwaukee County Stadium. Riendeau and other fans were disappointed Monday night because the game was postponed by steady rain. (AP Wirephoto)

All Courts To Be Closed In Memory Of Kavanagh

All courts in the southwestern Michigan counties of Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan and Cass, including circuit, district, and probate, will be closed Wednesday in memory of the late Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, who will be buried Wednesday.

Kavanagh, 65, died of cancer Saturday in Lansing after serving 18 years on the state's highest court, six of those as chief justice.

The area courts will be following a directive from the state supreme court which ordered all

Michigan courts closed Wednesday in honor of Kavanagh.

In Berrien county, probate court officials have asked any agency handling a juvenile case which needs attention to contact the juvenile home in Berrien Center for instructions. District court will have one judge available for arraignments in Berrien.

Additionally, the circuit courts will also be closed Thursday since circuit judges will be attending a judicial conference in Lansing.

Water Rates Hiked 20% By Dowagiac City Council

DOWAGIAC — City water rates were boosted by about 20 per cent by the Dowagiac city council last night to offset operating deficits in the city water department, city officials said.

The new rates should bring in enough added revenue to offset a projected \$7,000 water department deficit this year, City Manager Henry Graper Jr. told the council.

The new rates are effective immediately. The former minimum rate was \$2.12 for 2,500 gallons of water. The new rate, Graper said, is \$2.40 for 2,000 gallons.

There will also be increases in connection fees, with the fee for a three-quarter inch connection going from \$200 to \$250 and for a one-inch connection from \$225 to \$300.

In other areas, the council approved an additional one per cent pay increase for all city employees but police officers.

All employees but policemen got seven per cent raises in October but police officers negotiated an eight per cent hike later.

Graper said the one per cent increase to all but police gives all city employees an equal pay raise.

The city council set May 5, at 8 p.m., as the date for a public hearing on a proposal to establish plant rehabilitation districts.

The proposal is the first step in implementing a state law that permits the granting of local tax credits for industries that renovate or expand their facilities.

The council also annexed into the city some city-owned property adjacent to Mill Pond in Wayne and LaGrange townships and set the Clean-up, Fix-up and Paint-up week for April 28-May 7.

Bridgman Commissioners Pick Gelesko For Mayor

BRIDGMAN — City Commissioner Ronald Gelesko was elected Bridgman mayor by city commissioners last night.

The 32-year-old Gelesko succeeds the late Wayne Mabry as the city's top executive officer.



RONALD GELESKO
Elected mayor

Mabry died Feb. 27. Gelesko will serve out the remainder of Mabry's term as mayor, until just after municipal elections in November.

The mayor is by city ordinance chosen from among city commissioners, normally for a two-year term.

Gelesko, elected to a four-year term on the commission in November, 1973, is president of Adco company which manufactures zinc and aluminum die castings. His father founded the firm 22 years ago.

He and his wife Marilyn have a son and a daughter. The girl is a Korean orphan the couple adopted about six months ago.

The new mayor is a native of Bridgman, graduated from Bridgman high school in 1960 and attended the University of Michigan and Michigan State university for two years each.

Gelesko's selection, with Commissioners Charles Gilmore and Bruno Szygielski absent, came during a re-organizational meeting.

Gilmore, 33, was elected

mayor pro tem.

Also during the re-organizational meeting, Commissioner Alfred Tollas was named chairman of the finance committee; Commissioner Vernon Stanard chairman of the parks and police committee; Gilmore chairman of the water and sewer committee; and Otha W. McIntosh chairman of the building committee.

Also last night, the commission tabled for further study the bids of two firms seeking to provide the city with garbage and trash pick-up service. The bid of Acme Disposal of Niles was \$10,800 yearly and the bid of H and H company of Bridgman was \$11,700 yearly.

The commission also voted to ask the state for permission to change its fiscal year's end from March 31 to June 30.

WOULDN'T CURE CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford emphatically rejects any suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency be barred from covert political activity in foreign countries.

Boat Dock Plan Submitted Anew

SOUTH HAVEN — A revised plan for construction of docking facilities for private pleasure craft in the Black river here has been submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Under the new plan submitted by the South Haven Terminal company, two proposed piers (four boat wells) would be eliminated at the northern end of the project and dredging would be increased from 800 cubic yards to 8,000 cubic yards, according to a corps of engineers spokesman.

Deadline for objecting to revised plans is 4:30 p.m. May

18, according to Col. James E. Hays, engineer for the Detroit district.

The increased dredging is to insure adequate water depths along the floating piers, according to a corps spokesman.

The piers will extend about 30 feet riverward from the proposed shoreline.

According to revised plans, about 400 cubic yards of dredged material will be deposited on the company's property with the remaining 5,600 cubic yards being placed on disposal property owned by the city.

Paw Paw Will Ask Renewal Of 17.5 Mills

PAW PAW — Paw Paw school board last night voted to seek renewal of a 17.5-mill property tax levy in the June 9 annual school election.

The levy, which expired with the last tax collection, would raise about \$665,000 towards projected expenses of \$2.8 million for the 1975-76 year.

If approved, the district's tax rate would amount to 29.58 mills based on a continuation of other parts of the rate from last year. Included would be an 8.58-mill rate from the county allocation board and 3.5 mills for debt retirement.

The portion from the allocation board would be increased for the year to nine mills, if the board's tentative budget package is approved by the allocation board next month.

The budget of \$2,871,000 is about one per cent over this year's budget of \$2,829,252. The increase, according to Supt. Norval Bovee, stemmed from rising costs.

The 17.5 mill renewal was placed on the ballot after board member Harold Johnson warned that it may not be enough to meet the district's needs. He said the system could find itself in a situation where it will have to either borrow money at the beginning of the next school year, or dip into its fund equity.

Bovee said the amount of

millage the district will need to levy is not clear because of uncertainties about the future state aid formula.

In other business, the board granted 3 per cent pay increases to eight administrators. Bovee was granted a three-year contract at an annual salary of \$29,355 compared to his present salary of \$28,500.

Given two-year contracts and their new salaries with present salaries in parenthesis were: Darrell Crose, administrative assistant, \$23,587 (\$22,900); Thomas Orr, high school principal, \$23,175 (\$22,500); Richard Brill, Michigan avenue principal, \$21,373 (\$20,750); Dean Wells, community education director, \$20,703 (\$20,100); Bill Wilson, Black River principal, \$19,467 (\$18,900); Andrew Cook, Cedar street principal, \$18,746 (\$18,200); Bill Carrington, assistant community education director, \$18,643 (\$18,100); and Mike Swartz, athletic director, \$16,995 (\$16,500).

The vote granting the increases was 5-2, with board members Johnson, Harold Price, Robert Teske, Mrs. Betty Rasmussen, and Reynold Oas, Jr. in favor, and Douglas Howe and Mrs. Gloria Jean Berry against.

The board tabled a request by Swartz that football, wrestling, baseball, and basketball be designated contact sports. He



LAST PUFF: Former Baltimore, Md., county executive Dale Anderson takes a final drag on a cigarette before entering the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., Monday. Anderson reported to begin a five-year sentence on charges of conspiracy, extortion and tax evasion. (AP Wirephoto)

said the Wolverine conference had asked for the designation in order to keep girls off boys' teams in those sports.

The developmental kindergarten program was extended for another year, and a summer school remedial reading program approved. Both are federally-funded.

Other expenditures included \$6,582 for textbooks, \$2,000 for a career education program, and \$1,700 for a metric system education program.

Bovee also reported that the county health department had found several minor faults during an inspection of the district's schools, and that most of these faults had been or are being corrected.

Dowagiac Board Wants Summer School Study

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac school board, in a 5 to 2 vote last night, instructed the school administration to prepare a report for developing a comprehensive summer school program for all grades.

The report was expected to be ready for the next board meeting in May and it would include a migrant school program.

Under the guidelines set by the board, the program for the elementary and junior high grades would be aimed primarily for fundamental instruction. High school courses would be basically enrichment and credit classes.

The migrant school program, which had been stopped three years ago because of lack of board support, would be state and federally funded, according to Lionel Stacey, school superintendent. The other courses would be funded by a combination of board and parent support, he added.

Board members Joey Andrews Jr. and Richard Sifford opposed the inclusion of children of migrant families in the program. Both wanted the summer school program limited to only permanent residents of the school district.

Favoring a comprehensive program were Richard Judd Jr., President James Corbit, Carl Leach, Ed Miller and Kirby Smith.

In other areas, the board instructed Stanley Macklin, business affairs manager, to negotiate with the Ann Arbor school district for two used portable classrooms.

The classrooms, if purchased, would be located on the grounds of the junior high school to offset overcrowding at that facility. Macklin said the two classrooms may cost a total of \$15,000, which would include transportation and renovation.

The board voted 6 to 1 in favor of the proposal with Sifford casting the no vote because he wanted five portable classrooms to be located at the high school so that the ninth grade could be shifted there from the junior high.

Andrews reported that a committee seeking a possible solution to the overcrowding had decided against the conversion of the junior high school auditorium balcony into classroom space.

It was reported that a hearing on unfair labor practice charges

filed by the Dowagiac Education association (DEA) against the school district has been set for May 20 at 10 a.m. in the Dowagiac city hall.

The three-count charge filed with the Michigan Employment Relation commission alleges obstruction of association affairs, harassment of association membership and the illegality of the notice of termination of services of Gregory Sutherland, DEA president.

Leach announced his resignation from the board effective June 30. He cited personal reasons as why he was stepping down after serving only one year of his four-year term.

Stacey said Leach's board position is subject to appointment for one year and will not be up for election on the regular school election on June 9. During that election, voters will be asked only to fill the positions now held by Judd and Andrews, he said.

The board approved a preliminary budget of \$4,737,013 for the 1975-76 school year. The proposed budget was up \$369,295 from this year's expenditures of \$4,367,718.

The new budget was based on an estimated state equalized valuation of \$81,132,349, up from last year's figure of \$75,122,572.

The board granted permission to the senior class to relocate the senior prom from the high school to the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn on May 10 and for the class to hold a rummage sale in the high school on April 26.

The board approved the sale of two school buses to the Fitch campgrounds of Cable Lake for \$2. It was reported that the campgrounds would sell the buses back to the school district after the camping season.

Fence Contracts Approved In Galien

GALIEN — Contracts for a tennis backstop fence, wire coverings for the gymnasium windows and a fence enclosure for the parking lot entrance, were awarded by the Galien school board last night.

Schuell Fence of South Bend got the \$525 contract for the gym window covering and \$725 contract for the parking lot fence and gate.

Project Fence company of South Bend got the \$1,278 contract for a vinyl-covered tennis backstop fence.

A third bidder, Rick's Fence of Niles, had bid \$1,000 on the gym window covering, \$1,270 on the tennis backstop, and \$698 on the fence and gate for the parking lot.

In other areas, the board voted to donate from \$300 to \$350 for the purchase of playground equipment.

The Galien PTA and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Begin are donating \$525 together in memory of the Begin's first grade son who died last year.

The equipment is expected to cost about \$840, school officials said.

In other areas, Board President Duane Smith said May 12 is the last day to register to vote in the annual school election June 9.

Terms of two board members, James Hemminger and Dean

CORRECTION
DISPOSABLE
JOHNSON & JOHNSON

NEWBORN 30 Ct or OVERNIGHT 18 Ct.

\$1.99

FAMILY FOODS
1804 M-139, BENTON HARBOR

Hearings Sought On Gun Charges

Six people charged with carrying concealed pistols headed the list of 11 who demanded examinations in Berrien Fifth District court Monday. Also in court nine others were sentenced.

Demanding examinations were: Four Hoosiers arrested in a car on Sawyer road, Chikaming township, who were charged with carrying concealed pistols in connection with two automobiles allegedly found in the auto. They are Eugene C. Catt, 22, and Robert J. Mochl, 24, both of Valparaiso; Walter W. Melik, 28, of Boone Grove; and Jimmy

D. Lemley, 21, of Portage. Each posted \$4,500 bond and was released.

William E. McDonald, 45, of 435 Brunson, Benton Harbor, charged with carrying a concealed pistol April 19 in Benton Harbor. Jailed in lieu of \$500 bond, he was also sentenced to fine and costs of \$150 or 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated during the same incident.

Charles A. Volstrof, 27, of Michigan City, Ind., charged with carrying a concealed pistol in an auto April 20 in Chikaming township. He was released on \$2,000 bail.

Raymond B. Stovall, 23, and Sharon Fryson, 21, both of 343 Margaret avenue, Benton township, on charges of resisting arrest. Mrs. Fryson is charged with the offense against three Benton township officers, James Coburn, David Koern and Keith Diamond. Stovall allegedly resisted Coburn and Koern. Stovall posted \$2,500 bail and Mrs. Fryson posted \$1,000.

Tommy J. Wells, 18, of 775 McAllister, Benton Harbor, charged with statutory rape of a girl Feb. 26 in Benton Harbor. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

James L. Petters (also known as Pettis), 21, of 885 Superior, Benton Harbor, charged with breaking and entering Columbus school, Benton Harbor, April 20. He did not put up \$3,500 bail.

Alvin L. Dyson, 28, of 624 Buena Vista, Benton Harbor, charged with breaking and entering a Benton township home April 17. He failed to post \$4,000 bond.

Sentenced were: Billy R. Crowder, 22, of Covert, and Nathan J. Little, 18, of 426 Butternut, Watervliet, \$31 for disturbing the peace outside the Lakeshore tavern, Coloma township, April 19.

Ronald L. Brown, 36, of Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, \$75 for assault against Benigno Ramos April 11 in Coloma township.

Royal D. Woolbright, 28, of California road, New Troy, 30 days in jail for trespassing on land in Oronoko township April 15.

Edward A. Dehen, 19, of Valparaiso, Ind., \$50 for use of marijuana April 19 in New Buffalo.

Sentenced for impaired driving were: Larry King Jr., 22, of La Porte, Ind., \$1 or 14 days in jail; Gerald C. Peru, 28, of 204 Meadow lane, Berrien Springs, \$125.

Sentenced for driving while intoxicated were: Robert L. Hancock, 47, of Michigan City, Ind., \$150 or 30 days in jail; Benny Lee Oliver, 25, of St. Louis, Mo., \$150 or 30 days in jail and, for driving while license suspended, three days in jail and \$70, or 30 days in jail.

Accidental Drowning Is Ruled

NILES — Niles township police said the death of a Niles township boy whose body was found in a neighbor's swimming pool Sunday had been ruled an accidental drowning.

Thomas Gipson, Niles township police chief, said yesterday that the ruling had been made by Dr. John Bruini, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner.

The boy, Demetrius Thornton, 3, son of Christine Thornton, 2501 North Fifth street, Niles, was found in the pool about 3 p.m. Sunday.

According to Gipson, an investigation showed the victim had been playing in his front yard with a cousin and that the two had wandered to the pool where the victim had undressed and jumped into the water.

The pool was at the home of Bernard Carpenter, 2519 North Fifth.

Gipson said the boys had reached the pool by crawling through a hole in a fence surrounding it.

When the boy didn't surface, his cousin, Christopher Rice, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ernsperger, also 2501 North Fifth, went home for help.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawling hospital, Niles, after being taken from the pool. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Surviving, in addition to his mother and grandmother, are two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ethel Petersen and Mrs. Ruth Bailey, both of Niles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Niles, with Rev. James B. Blair officiating. Burial will be in the Mission Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Halbritter Funeral Home, Niles.

Pair Sentenced In Van Buren

By DENNIS COGSWELL

PAW PAW — Two men drew probation plus fines and costs in sentences Monday in Van Buren circuit court.

In cases before Judge David Anderson Jr.:

Alvin Lee Mann, 20, route 2, Paw Paw, was sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs and placed on two year's probation as result of his guilty plea to a charge of breaking and entering Hub's Country Kitchen restaurant, Bangor township, on Dec. 20.

Bruce Wayne Smith, 19, 512½ North LaGrave, Paw Paw, was sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs and placed on two year's probation as a result of his guilty plea to a charge of breaking and entering Eliason Refrigeration, Lawrence township, on March 11.

Kathy M. Lowery, 19, route 3, Twin Lakes road, Dowagiac, pleaded innocent to a charge of writing three non-sufficient fund checks totaling \$65 to a Niles bank during the period of Aug. 4-7.

Orville Earl Reeves, 17, 66th avenue, Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a Lawrence township laundry Feb. 25.

Calvin Jeffries Jr., 23, Detroit, and Charles Armstrong, 21, route 1, South Haven, both pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering a Bangor township home Feb. 27.

truck owned by Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump while it was parked at Paw Paw high school Oct. 19.

Mary Louise Saenz, 30, 210 St. Mary, Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest March 8 in Hartford. She is accused of obstructing officers Terry Alfieri, William Moore, and George Keeler, as they attempted to take her son, Robert, 16, into custody for allegedly being a runaway from a Flint training school.

Floyd Cecil London, 20, Fish Lake road, Gobles, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in a building. The charge stems from the theft of a television set Feb. 4 from a home on 29th street in Almena township. A charge of larceny in a building was dropped.

Gwendolyn Pence, 19, 202 West Main, Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of obstructing an arrest. She is accused of attempting to obstruct Hartford police March 1 as they attempted to take Tanya Fuller, 18, Hartford, into custody on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

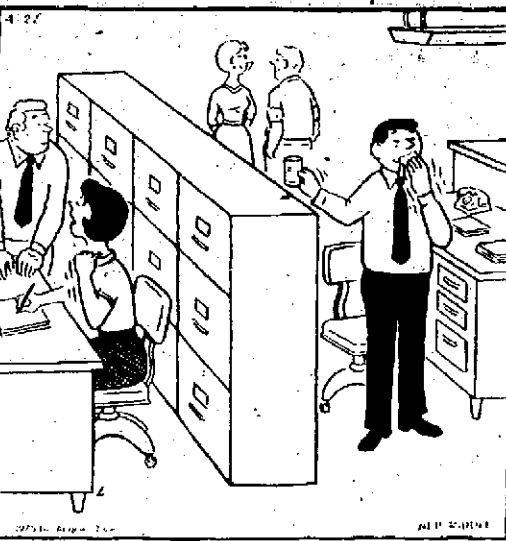
John Jacob, 17, Breedsville, pleaded innocent to charges of breaking and entering. The charges grew out of the entry of homes Nov. 27 in Breedsville and Feb. 26 in Geneva township.

SEEKS TO LIMIT HENRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says he will introduce legislation to bar Henry M. Kissinger from serving as both Secretary of State and head of the National Security Council.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"My contact lenses? Oh, I don't wear them all the time. Right now they're soaking in that glass of water."

Two Get Prison Terms In Berrien Circuit Court

A Benton Harborite was sentenced yesterday in Berrien circuit court to 5 to 10 years in prison for assault with intent to rape, and a 22-year-old Berrien Springs resident got 15 months to 2 years in prison for possessing PCP.

In arraignments before Hughes:

David E. Dunlap, 19, of 301 North Stevens, Benton Harbor, Larry D. Hulse, 21, no permanent address, and Norfleet Powers, 22, of Niles, all pleaded guilty to gross indecency, with charges of sodomy dismissed by the prosecutor's office.

They were accused of gross indecency against another inmate March 9 at the Berrien county jail. Dunlap and Powers

are being held on unrelated carrying concealed weapons charges, and Hulse is held on a breaking and entering charge.

Larry R. Barlow, 20, of 417 Payne street, Benton Harbor, and David Palmer, 19, of 1363 River road, Sodus township, both pleaded guilty to armed robbery. Palmer had two other counts of armed robbery dismissed, and Barlow one other armed robbery charge dismissed.

The pair robbed Valerie Leatz of about \$125 with a handgun Dec. 23 at the Esquire bar, 190 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Berrien Eyeing Higher Budget

(Continued from page 15)

people paid by EEA may have to be paid from the contingency fund, according to committee members.

The budget also forecasts \$809,800 for capital outlay items, which include office equipment, building and land improvements, and machinery. The tentative 1976 budget, with final 1975 budget figures in parentheses, includes:

Ambulance: \$1,000 (same). Animal shelter: \$131,200 (\$129,400). Board of commissioners: \$157,200 (\$130,100). Building authority: \$2,300 (\$2,300). Central supply: \$53,500 (\$52,400). Child care: \$387,100 (\$418,300). Circuit court: \$268,100 (\$229,500). Circuit court reporters: \$131,900 (\$88,100). Contagious disease: \$70,000 (\$68,500). Contingencies: \$683,300 (\$623,400). Cooperative extension service: \$75,600 (\$103,300). County clerk: \$238,900 (\$225,700). County coordinator: \$86,400 (\$48,600). Mental health: \$200,000 (same). Motor pool: \$23,200 (\$19,500). Other county property: \$105,800 (\$6,900). Parks and recreation: \$9,300 (\$5,800). Personnel department: \$42,000 (\$35,200). Planning commission: \$61,800 (\$52,600). Plat board: \$2,100 (same). Probate court: \$102,100 (\$87,200). Probate court administration: \$111,800 (\$96,900). Probation — adult: \$28,800 (\$25,900). Prosecutor's office: \$328,800 (\$285,000). Prosecutor's drug identification center: \$23,300 (\$21,200). Prosecutor's welfare fraud grant: \$65,400 (\$72,600). Public works: \$34,200 (\$29,700). Purchasing department: \$42,400 (\$38,500). Register of deeds: \$90,000 (\$82,600). Retirement — county share: \$357,800 (\$170,000). Sheriff's cars: \$90,900 (\$83,100). Sheriff's marine safety: \$50,400 (\$44,400). Courthouse and grounds: \$281,400 (\$373,600). Courthouse, printing and microfilm: \$74,800 (\$49,300). Courts administration: \$35,700 (\$30,900). District court: \$937,800

(\$589,000). District court probation: \$110,400 (\$98,800). Drain commissioner: \$36,700 (\$30,700). Drains, county at large: \$75,000 (\$20,000). Elections: \$68,000 (\$8,000). Emergency preparedness: \$29,800 (\$27,900). Friend of the court: \$109,400 (\$100,100). Friend of the court grant: \$46,200 (\$43,200). Health: \$567,100 (\$484,000). Insurance and surety bonds: \$298,700 (\$277,500). Jail and turnkey: \$397,600 (\$377,900). Jail maintenance: \$113,400 (\$101,000). Jury board: \$3,600 (same). Juvenile court: \$351,600 (\$320,100). Livestock claims: \$1,500 (same). Mailing department: \$65,700 (\$61,400). Medical examiner: \$19,400 (\$17,500). Sheriff's office and patrol: \$779,000 (\$775,600). Sheriff's radios: \$9,200 (\$7,200). Sheriff's snowmobile: \$4,000 (\$3,800). Sheriff's special detail (Lake Michigan college): \$15,800 (same). Social security — county share: \$240,000 (\$225,000). Social services: \$359,000 (\$100,000). State institutions: \$423,500 (same). Surveyor: \$300 (same). Tax allocation board: \$1,800 (same). Tax description: \$58,800 (\$55,100). Tax equalization office: \$113,300 (\$89,700). Telephone — central switchboard: \$34,900 (\$33,400). Treasurer: \$94,300 (\$77,400). Veterans burial: \$45,000 (\$42,500). Veterans services: \$25,500 (\$22,500). Capital outlay: \$509,800 (\$214,300).

Pastor Accused Of Stock Fraud

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The state has accused a Salem minister of a securities fraud involving thousands of investors in Oregon and across the country.

Oregon Corporation Commissioner Frank Healy filed suit in Marion County Circuit Court Monday against the Rev. Atwood Foster, an Assembly of God pastor, and two companies in which Foster holds interest, Continental Securities Corp. and Church Services Program.

Readers Express Their Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

overall, up from 8.8% in '73.

Food prices rose 11.9%; housing costs rose 13.5%; transportation costs up 14.3%; social security taxes up 21.8% and income taxes rose 26.5% for \$14,466 income family.

No wonder Government can afford to come up with complex new laws about refunding a little of the income tax paid under complex IRS rules.

No wonder Government can afford to increase Social Security and Unemployment and Welfare benefits, and add staffs to administer the rules.

No wonder Government can afford to print huge quantities of Gas Ration coupons before

they are needed, in hopes of adding staff to administer such a program.

No wonder Government can afford research into the weirdest, most far-fetched questions anyone can dream up.

No wonder Government can afford to impose, through regulatory powers, the burden of unsupported bright ideas about Health, Safety, Education, Welfare, Ecology, Energy, and what not, on those who ultimately foot the bill for it all: Private Enterprise... you and me.

No wonder Government can afford to... or can it? Has it finally managed to kill the Goose, which laid the Golden Eggs?

Are we, who work hard and pay the taxes, going to throw in the towel, quit our jobs and go on Welfare, or join the evergrowing ranks of Government employees?

Or do we like our jobs and insist that our elected representatives take the first step to reduce inflation, by laying off 5% of their staffs each year for the next 5 years?

Will we insist that they go further and take a 5% cut in salary for themselves and all their remaining staff members, this year and each of the next 5 years?

Will we insist that if they don't do it, there will be new faces in the legislatures throughout the land, come next election?

Or are we chicken enough to suffer in silence, let them have their way again this year and the next?

And let them tell us what to do, how to do it, and how much extra we'll have to pay for the privilege?

If we do, we aren't really hurting.

Bjorn Heyning
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

Children Injured In Crash

A girl and a boy, both 4, were injured in a three vehicle traffic accident Monday, Benton township police reported.

The accident occurred on Napier avenue near Pipestone road about 4:50 p.m. Police reported an auto driven by Vernon J. Russell, 44, of 8740 Gray road, Baroda, collided with a car driven by Essie Scott, 28, of 1248 Broadway. The Russell car careened off into a pickup truck driven by David H. Remus, 26, of 663 Hillandale road, rural Harbor.

Essie Scott along with a passenger in her car, Lamont Scott, 4, of the same address, were taken to Mercy hospital where they were treated and released. A passenger in the Remus car, Amy Remus, was also treated and released at Mercy. No ticket was issued.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Masked Bandits Rob Couple And Guests

A Benton Harbor couple and their two Detroit guests were robbed Monday about 11 p.m. by three masked bandits carrying guns and a club, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police reported three masked men approached Ronald Coleman, 25, of 368 Washington street, and his two house guests, Mack Forest, 26, and Rosemary Forest, 26, both of Detroit, shortly after they drove into Coleman's driveway.

Coleman and the Forests were forced into the house where Coleman's wife was. The two couples were then forced onto the floor. The bandits seized \$15, two cameras, a hair dryer and a ring and fled on foot, according to the report given police.

Police said the three bandits were reported armed with a sawed-off shotgun, a pistol and a club. No one was injured.

Joseph M. Scruggs, 43, of 1004 Church street, St. Joseph, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100, St. Joseph police reported.

Police reported he was arrested after two bicycles were found under a porch at 1004 Church street Saturday. Police said a check of license and serial numbers indicated the bicycles were registered to Clifford Nelson, 839 Wolcott



Philadelphia's Independence National Historical Park and its surrounding streets are aptly termed "America's most historic square mile." Focal point of the park is the old Pennsylvania State House, now known as Independence Hall, whose cornerstone was laid in 1732. Here the Continental Congress convened in 1774 and here, two years later, Thomas Jefferson submitted the draft of the Declaration of Independence, The World Almanac reports.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Berrien County, Michigan, has made application to the United States Department of Labor Manpower Division, 230 South Dearborn, Chicago, Ill., 60604, for Funds under Title VI Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973. Planned additional funding is for \$166,162. All funds will be used to employ persons in Public Service positions with units of government and non-profit, private institutions. Planned allocations of funds including initial funding of \$861,461 to areas within the county are:

Benton Harbor City Area \$279,609 for 35 jobs — Benton Harbor City \$256,694 for 32 jobs, Community Parents, Inc. \$18,254 for 3 jobs; Benton Township Area \$151,780 for 19 jobs — Homes for Berrien County Families \$13,256 for 3 jobs, Community Parents, Inc. \$28,107 for 5 jobs, Benton Harbor/Benton Township Housing Commission \$15,515 for 3 jobs, Ross Field \$34,076 for 3 jobs, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph Joint Sewage Disposal Plant \$58,421 for 6 jobs; Lincoln Township Area \$43,109 for 4 jobs — Gateway \$16,876 for 2 jobs, Region Four Area on Aging \$7,624 for 1 job, Village of Stevensville \$9,308 for 1 job; Niles City Area \$60,047 for 8 jobs — Small World Pre-School \$6,590 for 2 jobs, Niles Community Library \$7,510 for 1 job, Niles Community Schools \$23,531 for 5 jobs, Big Brother of Niles-Buchanan \$10,121 for 1 job, Greater Niles-Buchanan YMCA \$6,478 for 1 job, Niles Township Area \$121,826 for 13 jobs — Greater Niles Recreation Board, Inc. \$6,900 for 2 jobs, Niles Township \$109,937 for 11 jobs; St. Joseph City Area \$43,109 for 5 jobs — St. Joseph City \$29,592 for 2 jobs, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce \$22,636 for 3 jobs; St. Joseph Township Area \$35,959 for 6 jobs — River Valley Schools \$14,201 for 2 jobs, St. Joseph Township \$9,192 for 2 jobs, Department of Natural Resources \$7,081 for 1 job, Twin Cities Meals on Wheels \$4,163 for 1 job; Balance of County \$312,182 for 42 jobs — Planned Parenthood \$34,786 for 3 jobs, Berrien County \$70,346 for 8 jobs, Berrien County Action, Inc. \$16,570 for 4 jobs, Berrien County Historical Association \$16,504 for 3 jobs, Berrien County Legal Services, \$16,087 for 3 jobs, CanAm Games \$23,235 for 4 jobs, Coloma City \$7655 for 1 job, Coloma Township \$15,551 for 2 jobs, Buchanan Schools \$8789 for 1 job, City of Buchanan \$25,740 for 3 jobs, Southwestern Michigan Indian Center \$10,537 for 1 job, Lake Michigan College \$5545 for 1 job, Eau Claire Public Schools \$7,409 for 1 job, Southeast Berrien County Landfill Authority \$10,766 for 1 job, Three Oaks Police Department \$13,166 for 2 jobs, National Association of Physically Handicapped \$9,121 for 1 job, Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission \$7,822 for 1 job.

The following terms, when used in the within ordinance, shall have the following meanings:

a. "Trespass" means going upon the lands owned or leased by another or public lands without the expressed permission of the owner other than upon public roads, except in case of emergency such as fire or police emergency or in conjunction with maintenance and operation of public utilities by employees of such public utilities in the normal course of their duties or by police officers in the course of their duties.

b. "Motorized vehicle" means any snowmobile, trail bike, motor scooter, motor bike, motor cycle, dune buggy or any other vehicle modified for use of the traveled portion of the road or designed for such use.

c. "Private property" means any land, title to which is held by one or more natural persons or corporations, co-partnerships or voluntary associations.

d. "Public land" includes township parks, property owned by school districts, property owned by the township or any Michigan municipal corporation.

e. "Owner" in the case of motorized vehicle or animals includes both the lessor and lessee, or contract purchaser and in the case of private property includes titleholder, land contract vendee and lessee.

Section IV. REGULATIONS.

No person shall trespass on private or public property in St. Joseph Township and no owner or operator of a motorized vehicle shall permit the same to trespass on private or public property in St. Joseph Township and no one riding or leading any animal shall trespass on private or public property in St. Joseph Township as herein defined.

2. No person under the age of twelve (12) shall operate a motorized vehicle except under the direct supervision of an adult and then only on land owned or under the control of such adult. No person between the ages of twelve (12) and sixteen (16) may operate a motorized vehicle unless such person is under the direct supervision of a person who is eighteen (18) years of age or older, unless authorized to do so by the law and with the consent of the owner of the property upon which it is operated.

3. No owner of a motorized vehicle or animal, nor parent or legal guardian of such person under the age of eighteen (18) shall permit the use of a motorized vehicle or animal by such person in violation of this ordinance.

4. Any person of the age of eighteen (18) years or over assisting, aiding, abetting, allowing, permitting or encouraging any minor under the age of eighteen (18) to violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section V. ENFORCEMENT.

Any police officer, peace officer or ordinance enforcement officer of the township in

on file in the County Coordinator's Office, Berrien County Courthouse, 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, 49885, and may be seen during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Comments may be directed to the Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, United States Department of Labor Manpower Administration, 230 South Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Roger Petrie
Berrien County Coordinator
April 21, 22, 23, 1975 H.P. Adv.

Township of
St. Joseph
County of Berrien,
State of Michigan

An Ordinance to protect the public health, safety and general welfare under the authority of Michigan Public Acts the Township of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, and regulating the operation of motorized vehicles, or animals as defined in said ordinance to provide for enforcement of said ordinance and penalties for violation of the same and to amend or repeal any other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

The Township of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, Michigan, ordains:

Section I. NAME.

This Ordinance shall hereafter be known and cited as the "Trespass Ordinance" of the Township of St. Joseph.

Section II. PURPOSE.

The purpose of the within ordinance is to prohibit trespasses on private or public property within the township by any person and, in particular, by persons on animals or motorized vehicles, and is adopted under the authority of Michigan Public Acts No. 246 of 1945, (M.S.A. 5.46 (1) et seq.) as such act has been amended to the date of the adoption of the within ordinance.

Section III. DEFINITIONS.

The following terms, when used in the within ordinance, shall have the following meanings:

a. "Trespass" means going upon the lands owned or leased by another or public lands without the expressed permission of the owner other than upon public roads, except in case of emergency such as fire or police emergency or in conjunction with maintenance and operation of public utilities by employees of such public utilities in the normal course of their duties or by police officers in the course of their duties.

b. "Motorized vehicle" means any snowmobile, trail bike, motor scooter, motor bike, motor cycle, dune buggy or any other vehicle modified for use of the traveled portion of the road or designed for such use.

c. "Private property" means any land, title to which is held by one or more natural persons or corporations, co-partnerships or voluntary associations.

d. "Public land" includes township parks, property owned by school districts, property owned by the township or any Michigan municipal corporation.

e. "Owner" in the case of motorized vehicle or animals includes both the lessor and lessee, or contract purchaser and in the case of private property includes titleholder, land contract vendee and lessee.

Section IV. REGULATIONS.

No person shall trespass on private or public property in St. Joseph Township and no owner or operator of a motorized vehicle shall permit the same to trespass on private or public property in St. Joseph Township and no one riding or leading any animal shall trespass on private or public property in St. Joseph Township as herein defined.

2. No person under the age of twelve (12) shall operate a motorized vehicle except under the direct supervision of an adult and then only on land owned or under the control of such adult. No person between the ages of twelve (12) and sixteen (16) may operate a motorized vehicle unless such person is under the direct supervision of a person who is eighteen (18) years of age or older, unless authorized to do so by the law and with the consent of the owner of the property upon which it is operated.

3. No owner of a motorized vehicle or animal, nor parent or legal guardian of such person under the age of eighteen (18) shall permit the use of a motorized vehicle or animal by such person in violation of this ordinance.

4. Any person of the age of eighteen (18) years or over assisting, aiding, abetting, allowing, permitting or encouraging any minor under the age of eighteen (18) to violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section V. ENFORCEMENT.

Any police officer, peace officer or ordinance enforcement officer of the township in

(Continued on Page 26)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 8

PAW PAW LAKE AREA
Heart model plus living quarters. Year round income, heated pool. Offered on private Dues. Call for the full type of information and be ready for the good reason just ahead! For showing call 2-55-000.

YR. OLD 3 BEDROOM RANCH—Eastwood, Grand Country kitchen with built ins, fireplace throughout. Basement with rec. rm. 7/2 car garage. Located in country subdivision, O'Brien Dr., B.H. 627,000. apt. only. 725-6914

FOR SALE
WADSWORTH

"CHOICE BUYS"

0. 002... "ONEY ST. JOSEPH
nic home, well landscaped yard, trees, priced at \$27,900.—Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed yard, 2 car garage. First time offered, call today!!

0. 004... "LARGE DECLIMED SETTING WITH WOOD-FLOWING CREEK"
attractive aluminum siding, enclosed and heated basement, two large patio size bedrooms, big and beautiful country kitchen with built-ins, 2½ car attached garage, alcove patio, taxes less than \$900 a year. Prime Raynolds Twp. location, and just listed at \$27,900.

0. 002... "TREED PRIVACY", 3 bedroom brick rancher, glass sliders off family kitchen, built in, formal entry, 3½ car, major Twp., Colosseum Schools. Shump and ONLY 3 years old at \$32,900.

0. 007... "BACK YARD", all fenced in with patio and lots of trees, near St. Joseph High, 3 bedroom brick rancher, fireplace, formal entry, kitchen built-in, 1½ baths, full finished basement, underground sprinkler, attached garage. Buy now, at \$33,900.

0. 004... "WICE RANCH", nice location near Miller's Market, off Cleveland Road, Lincoln Twp. Nice wood setting, extra large lot with cement walks, nice is the bedroom aluminum ranch, offering 2 wood-burning fireplaces, full walk-out basement, P.S.—Extra Nice, for little children with school only ½ block away and NO thru traffic. At a nice low price ONLY \$27,900.

0. 057... "CHIFFANY BUT", off Highway 100, all brick, three bedroom, formal entry, lots of carpet, fireplace, range and dishwasher, family rec. room, fenced yard, big beautiful lot. 2 car brick

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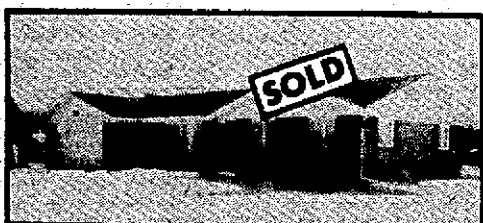
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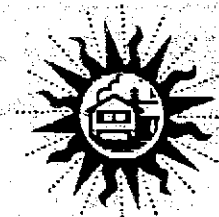
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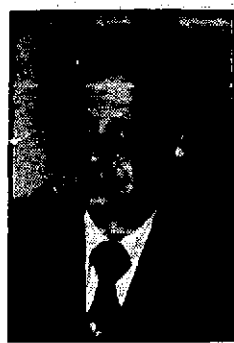
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1

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letters to every apartment house occupant in your
community. (Don't forget to enclose photographs.)

Find Out

who are renting their homes. Start
ringing door bells.

Hire

a sky-writer to spread the word.

Go

to night school to master the intricacies of the
real estate business.

Be Prepared

to help buyer finance the purchase of
your home.

Then

if you find a buyer, hire a lawyer to draw
up the papers.

OR

2

Simply turn the whole problem over to a Realtor.
He knows who your best prospects are.



THE REALTOR

REALTOR WEEK - APRIL 20-26, 1975

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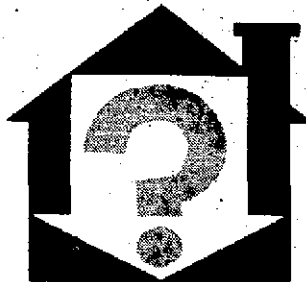
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With open beam ceiling in living room-family room, kitchen and dining areas. Living room and family room are separated by a see-through wood-burning fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (one off master bedroom), formal dining room, office or den, basement, 2 car garage, and backyard patio with many evergreen trees. Owner is transferring. The home is only 6 years old and in excellent condition. \$52,900.

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JUST LISTED!!
4 Apt. building in St. Joe with good yearly income. All appliances included. Has had extensive remodeling. Convenient to downtown. Call us about this one.

JUST LISTED!!
Located south of St. Joe in St. Joe School System this very lovely ranch near park and playground is fully carpeted and tastefully decorated throughout. Large living room, family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen with attractive cupboards, range and hood, oven, dishwasher, disposal and semi-formal dining room. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard and patio. Multiple baths.

JUST LISTED!!
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Lots and Acreage 12
COMMERCIAL LOT - 150 ft. frontage, Arrow Highway, North of John Beers, Call: 429-1569.

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Business Phones 13
80 x 125 x 20 SHELL - Steel bldg. in Downriver Industrial Park on 5 acre site now under construction. Completed to your specifications. PH: 429-1569.

Lake, River and Resort 14
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BENTON HARBOR, MICH. 429-4282

1 BEDROOM FROM \$40
2 BEDROOM FROM \$50
STUDIO APTS. \$30
DUPLICES \$100
NO LEASE REQUIRED
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
Private Play Area
Water & Refuse Removal
Call for Appointment
Phone 925-2144

"A New Lease On Life"
TOWNHOUSE LIVING!!
Private Garage included.
LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
983-6473
Between 9 and 5 P.M.

RENTALS
Furnished Apartments 17
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
7 miles S. of St. Joe, 2 bedrooms, available immediately for 1 week, 1 month, or until July. Free membership indoor tennis. Season rate \$160 per month. PH. 429-5285.

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - No pets, sec. deposit required. 7 miles N. of St. Joseph on U.S. 31. Call 429-4282.

FREE HEAT
All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water.

LAKESHORE APTS
300-305 LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE & LAKESHORE COURT, BRIDGMAN, MICH. 429-4282

Studio & one & two bedroom apts. Located in St. Joe. Minimum sec. deposit, \$100. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, intercom. Security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Elegance without extravagance. Resident Managers. Office hours 9-4. Sorry No Pets

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Boat and Accessories 56

14' LUGER SLOOP - With 4 HP Johnson outboard, running lights, trailer, & 3 blowies life jackets, & boat accessories. Ph. 627-6139 South Haven.

Building Materials 57

LARGE BARN - Whitewood Timbers. Weathered siding. Feather's Nursery. Cleveland Ave. Bkgrade, Mich.

Fire Wood, Feed, Dirt, Fertilizer 58

BLACK DIRT & TOP SOIL
3 yards & up. \$5.00 a yard.
PH. 468-3205

SOMMERFELDT'S TOP SOIL

TESTED, SHREDDED, DELIVERED OR PICKED-UP. CALL: 926-4999.

RALED STRAW FOR SALE! - Nye's Orchards, 4716 Hollywood Rd. Call: 429-5122.

BLACK DIRT

Call: 925-2127 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

WHEAT STRAW - \$37.50 per ton in semi truck loads. Call: (516) 781-8030 evenings.

Wearing Apparel 59

FASHION SPECIALTY SHOP
Custom made clothes for men & women. Clothing alterations, alterations and redressing. Contact Phyllis, 371 Urbanside, B.H. Call: 925-9125.

Household Goods 60

WE PAY CASH - For good used furniture. Lynch's 448 Cass St. Benton Harbor, WA 6-2091.

GOOD USED - Ranges & Refrigerators FRICK'S HOME APPLIANCES & WALL STREET BENTON HARBOR

DRYERS-REFRIG. - Elec. & Gas Stoves. Used but like new. Quor. Terms. KEETER'S KITCHEN, 95 Wall, B.H.

SPOT CASH - For good used furniture & appliances. PLAIN & S. FURNITURE, 1034 Territorial, 925-4281.

LOT 54 DOWN STONE'S NEW & Used Furniture. We buy sell or trade. Ph. 925-3145 Riverdale, Mich. OPEN DAILY.

BUY, SELL & TRADE SERVICE FURNITURE HOUSE, 368 Territorial, B.H. Closed Sat. Open Sun. T & C Credit.

RED VELVET MEDITERRANEAN COUCH - and 2 chairs, 3 Mediterranean style bookcases. 2574 Cherrywood, 925-3201.

AVOCADO REFRIG. & Stove, 575. Used sofa 515. New sofa & Chair set, \$159. Air cond. 350. Big window fans, 515. GRAY MOBILE HOMES, Napier & I-94, PH. 925-2182.

\$100.00 OFF - \$70.00 OFF - \$50.00 OFF On Entire Stock of RCA stereo combinations in Mediterranean and Early American Models. All with 8 track tape. Terms. Good Service. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

SUPER BARGAINS IN RCA AND GE Color T.V.s with best guarantees you'll see in a long time, excellent service by our own T.V. service technicians. Convenient Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

USED - THREE EXCELLENT RCA COLOR T.V. Sets, With New Picture Tubes. Guaranteed, \$268. to \$378. Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

USED ELECTRIC AND GAS DRYERS \$100.00 DELIVERED. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

USED GAS RANGES WITH GUARANTEES FROM 568. DELIVERED. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

AUTOMATIC WASHERS. REBUILT. Guaranteed and Delivered. Good Selection Now. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

30" WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE \$116.00 Guaranteed and Delivered. Several Others. One Two Oven 30" Classic Model \$182. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

FREEZER IN STOCK. Uprights - 12 ft. W. 15 ft. 11 ft. 10 ft. Chests - 12 ft. 8 ft. Delivered and Serviced By Our Own Personnel. Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

20" ELECTRIC RANGES. Harvest, wacoda, and Dark Copper. \$189.95 While They Last. One Year Guarantee. Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

DAMAGED BUILT-IN DISHWASHER G.E. In Avocado No But Color Can Be Changed. \$279.95. Model For \$203. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

FREEZER 17 CU. FT. Upright With Three Month Guarantee. \$120. Delivered 10 CU. FT. Deep Freeze Chest \$173. Terms. Others. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. WEEKDAYS 9-9, Sat. 9-5

30" GAS RANGES. Matchless Models In Dark Copper, Gold and Avocado. One Year Guarantee. \$169.95 While Present Stock Lasts. Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

FREEZER BOTTOM G. E. REFRIGERATOR WITH A Feature You'll Love. Revolving Shelves and Hydrator (Vegetable Crisper) \$146.00. Terms. Other Units. Trade-Ins. Some Units. New Units Installed. PATTON BROS. 200 E. Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

Medical Instruments 61

HAMMOND ORGAN CLASS - for adult beginners, non-organ owners only. 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. \$10.00. Class starts Wed. May 7. Phone JoAnn at Grinnell's 534 W. Main St., B.H. Ph. 925-0060.

BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING - French Provincial Spinet, \$800. BALDWIN GRAND \$1000. Call: 429-1151 after 5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SACRIFICE. Porlier grand piano. Needs refinishing, tuning, but fantastic buy at \$350. Cherrywood. 429-4881.

Business Machines 63-A

100 USED CASH REGISTERS - In stock. Call: C.R.S. Cash Register Sales & Service, Inc. 327-4671, Kalamazoo.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 64

FRUIT TREES, DWARF & STANDARD SIZE. In apple, peach, cherry, plum, apricot, nectarines, & pear. 42 varieties. Certified virus free Strawberry plants including Oark beauty everbearing. Asparagus, radish, tomato vines, rhubarb, sea-kale, blueberry plants, red raspberry suckers, black raspberry flies, gold & purple raspberry plants. Horse-radish crowns. Dewberries. Boysenberries. Blackberries. Gooseberries. & red currants. Plants. 5 varieties of red & white certified seed potatoes. 4 varieties of white & yellow onion sets. Cornfry roots. Elderberry. Many other fruit & garden plants. All ready for immediate pick-up at nursery. Open every day 9 P.M. to 9 P.M. PH. 621-4480 or 621-4738. DEAN FOSTER NURS. HARBOR, MICH. 49557

FOR SALE - Concord Grape plants. Sand grown, well rooted. H.C. Bales, 428-4331.

HEY! HEY! POTATO PLANTERS! Get your seed potatoes. Red & White 54 per lb. JOHN VERGOT, 1/2 mt. S. of John Beers Rd. on Washington Ave., Ph. 429-9314.

LANDSCAPING EVERGREENS - 1/2 mile E. of Sodus near 1 block north on Hillendale. CHAPEL HILL NURSERY, Ph. 944-3965.

FRESH DUG PLANTS - Now ready for immediate pick-up at nursery. All present. Many have in stock the following: certified plants: STRAWBERRIES, 42 varieties of June bearing and 6 varieties of our ever bearing. Boysenberry, 11 varieties of Red Raspberry, 4 varieties of Black Raspberry, 2 varieties of Purple Raspberry, 2 varieties of Yellow Raspberry, 12 varieties of Blueberry plants, 4 varieties of Boysenberry, 2 varieties of Elderberry, 2 varieties of Gooseberry, 2 varieties of Red Currant, 5 varieties of Apple roots, 4 varieties of Rhubarb Sections. Horse-radish. Cornfry. Now 28 Varieties of fruit trees including Dwarf & standard size. Apple, peach, plum, pear, apricot, nectarine, & cherry trees. 7 varieties of red & white certified seed potatoes. Yellow & White Onion sets. Call or write for free price list & full color catalog. If you are unable to pick plants at nursery, we will mail them to you plants by United Parcel Service. Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DEAN FOSTER NURSERY'S Harbor, Mich. 49557. Ph. 621-4480 or 621-4738.

4 3/4" HOT BED SAGES - Call: 429-4881.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 64

BLACK RASPBERRY PLANTS - Certified. (From virus free plants) Call: 925-5763.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted To Buy 65

WANTED TO BUY - \$5.00 aqt. aquarium with accessories, in good cond. Also '62 Ford FAIRLANE 4 cyl., in good cond. Ph. 944-5356.

I WANT TO BUY - FINE PAIR S-WAIT WALKIE-TALKIES Ph. 926-9567

LIVESTOCK

Livestock-Horses 66

Mueller's Western Shop BENTON HARBOR 944-1448

TACY'S SADDLE SHOP 463-3422 Watervliet, Open Mon.-Sat.

Dogs, Pets And Supplies 67

COUNTRY KENNELS - Phone 925-6997. Modern, clean & heated. Boarding day, week, or month. Outside runs.

MIXED BLACK LAB PUPS - Mother AKC Reg. \$20 each. Phone: 925-2953.

AKC REG. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS Black & rust. Champion blood line. Good temperment. \$100 ea. 925-2953 anytime.

DOG OBEDIENCE - New classes, basic & advanced, for all breeds begin soon. Visit classes now in session & see what we can do for your dog. Professional instructor. Convenient indoor downtown St. Joe. Location, Phone Mr. Lona at 429-3484 or Mrs. Willis at 465-6653 Bridgman.

DOG GROOMING

Lakeshore Dog Grooming 429-3484

QUAD 'T' KENNELS - Boarding all breeds. A home away from home. Ph. 945-5408.

IRISH SETTER PUP

7 months. Ph. 429-3947.

AKC MINIATURE POODLE PUPS - Black, 8 weeks old, 3 Mates. \$35. Ph. 468-7125.

WANTED MANX HARBOR SERVICE PH. 925-6831

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Beautiful grey cat. Housebroken. Call 468-5933 after 4 P.M.

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY! - Mother cat with litter of two. Phone 926-8070.

AUCTION NOTICES

Auctions 70

NOTICE OF SALE
TO SATISFY WAREHOUSEMENTS LEIN The undersigned will sell by Public Auction commencing at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T. Thursday, April 24th, 1975, household goods and other personal property stored at the offices of
George & Fred Eckel, Lot 299
Charles Miles, Lot 295
Terry Manning, Lot 292
James McMiller, Lot 1
Ed Wilson, Lot 25
Betty Madison, Lot 14
These goods to be sold in lot form only. Auction to take place at Legion Hall, Corner of 4th & Main St., Eau Claire, Michigan. Gunz Infr. & Sigs. Agents for Allied Van Lines, 1232 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49085.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ETC.
Automatic Washer. Automatic Dryer. Televisions. Freezer. Sofa's. Stereo. Desk. Rugs. Occasional Chairs. Tables and Chairs. Record player. Chests of Drawers. Beds, complete. End Tables. Coffee Tables. Vacuum Cleaners. Tvs. Bedding. Lamps. Night Stands. Trunks. Dressers. Bar Stool. Mirrors. Boxes of Clothes. Baby items and furnishings. Cedar Chest. Dishes. Pots and Pans. Picnic. Bunches. Bicycles. Boat Motor. Fish. Poles. Tackle Box. Hand and Garden Tools.

LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS IN BOXES, YET TO BE UNPACKED.

TERMS: - CASH! - Not Responsible for Accidents or Goods After Sold.

COME EARLY FOR THE DRAWING Items from several people held in storage to be moved to end sold at the former Eau Claire Legion Hall in Eau Claire, Michigan (West side of town)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ETC.
Automatic Washer. Automatic Dryer. Televisions. Freezer. Sofa's. Stereo. Desk. Rugs. Occasional Chairs. Tables and Chairs. Record player. Chests of Drawers. Beds, complete. End Tables. Coffee Tables. Vacuum Cleaners. Tvs. Bedding. Lamps. Night Stands. Trunks. Dressers. Bar Stool. Mirrors. Boxes of Clothes. Baby items and furnishings. Cedar Chest. Dishes. Pots and Pans. Picnic. Bunches. Bicycles. Boat Motor. Fish. Poles. Tackle Box. Hand and Garden Tools.

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MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 70-A

GULF STREAM DECOR - A totally different 14' wide mobile home done in soft blues & greys. A huge ship's wheel chandelier & special furniture & appointments give a definite nautical effect that must be seen to be appreciated.

STOP & SEE
This new line of Bendish homes even if you're not ready to buy. "Just Looking" welcome here. GRAY MOBILE HOMES, Napier & I-94, B.H. Ph. 925-2181. Hours: 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

2 BEDROOM 12 X 60 MOBILE HOME WITH TIP OUT ON FRONT STUDY. \$3500. Ph. 458-4784, on Fri. eve or Sat. call.

71 FASHION MANOR - 45x121, 2 bedrm., 2 baths on lot in Lincolnwood Estates. \$2500 down or anything of equal value. Phone after 6 p.m. No Fri. nite or Sat. calls. 925-0184.

MUST SACRIFICE: Because of relocation, 1974 Champion Mobile Home, 14'x60 or any set up & skinned in the Ravines Mobile Home Park, 925-0357 after 6 P.M.

1973 LAS BRISAS MOBILE HOME, 12x65. With expand. 2 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, complete with skirting & lawn building. Meadow Stream Estates. Ph. 925-4877.

RENTAL PURCHASE!!

Be sure and look into this money saving plan before you buy.

RILEY MOBILE HOMES INC.

3887 M-139
St. Joseph, MI
429-4800

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 71

BRIDGES CHEV-OLDS
Watervliet, Mich. Ph. 463-3107

Rogel's - Watervliet
Lincoln - Mercury - Mustang - Comet

COME TO LEVALLEY-KLUM
The finest in new & used cars.
OLDS CADILLAC FIAT
ROCKET SQUARE, 660 W. MAIN, B.H.

74 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, 2-DR., P.S.&P.B., Autom., All conditioning. Vinyl roof. Buckle seats with console. Steel belted radial tires. Over 100,000 miles. \$4100. 10,000 miles. 429-4003 or 963-7149.

69 CHARGER - Loaded with factory equipment. Very clean. Call 927-2610.

70 PONTIAC - 4 dr. dlx., Hottop, R.H. Autom., P.S.&P.B., V-top. Car & tires like new. Sheral \$1395. COL BYS. 963-3987.

1970 MAVERICK - Automatic 6. Economy car in good cond. Ph. 471-1092 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1970 Impala 330 automatic, new tires, new brakes & new exhaust. Ph. 429-0343.

1974 DATSUN 260-2
Automatic. Air Cond. Air-PM
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U.P. No Longer 'Depressed'

By JAMES E. TRETHERWEY
Marquette Mining Journal
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A resurgence of industrial and commercial activity throughout

Michigan's Upper Peninsula the past few years is proof that the region has more than memories and tourists in 1975. The U.P. was generally regarded as a depressed area in

the late 1950's and early 1960's because of the closing of most of its underground iron mines. Population figures today, however, show the U.P. is making a comeback as out-

migration has been slowed and many former residents are returning. About 332,000 persons live in the U.P. where the size of the workforce has grown about 15

per cent in the past 10 years. Still, its jobless rate is lower than in many metropolitan areas.

And now the ore, both copper and iron, is flowing again and the trees are being cut once more — in selective fashion, this time — to provide jobs for thousands of persons.

Dr. Harold Sponberg, executive director of Operation-U.P. recently issued a report showing that each of the U.P.'s 15 counties shared in industrial growth during 1974. His report showed 362,000

Editor's Note

(Editors Note: A series of articles on the economy of Michigan's Upper Peninsula was prepared early this year by James E. Tretthewey, veteran associate editor of the Marquette Mining Journal. His 14 articles have been condensed by the Associated Press.)

square feet of floor space was added to industrial use; another 400,000 square feet was included in acquisition of idle properties and more than 1,000 jobs were added to payrolls.

Eastern Counties

Much of the commerce in Chippewa, Mackinac and Lapeere counties is tourist-oriented and one of the first to be affected by declining auto sales and reduced travel caused by higher gasoline prices.

On the other hand, local economic conditions in Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Newberry and smaller communities are good.

After years of losing industry, big government facilities like the Soo Locks, Coast Guard station and Kincheloe Air Force Base, along with Lake Superior State College, are stabilizing factors in Sault's economy. War Memorial Hospital is another large employer and a big factor in the community's financial picture.

Iron County

The Iron River-Stambaugh-Crystal Falls area was heading downhill rapidly during the first half of the 1960's. Mines were closing and people were moving out.

Today, however, shopping centers are going up, banks are expanding, commercial firms are adding space and, best of all, people are moving back.

The saviour appears to have been the organization of a regional industrial planning commission. The industrial park was begun in Iron River in 1968 and completed in 1971. To date it has four occupants, the largest being Coleman Products Co., a parts supplier for American Motors Corp. that employs nearly 400 persons during normal times.

Delta County

As its two big industries go, so goes Escanaba and Delta County.

That makes for a slightly complex situation, right now, because the Escanaba Paper Co. and the Escanaba Division of Harnischfeger Corp. are going in opposite directions. Both employ about 1,000.

Harnischfeger, a leading manufacturer of truck cranes, cannot keep up with orders needed for oil exploration purposes and for construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

Operating schedules have been revised at the big Mead mill, however, to slow production temporarily.

"Panic buying" was described when newspaper and other publishing firms found themselves short of paper late in 1973 and early 1974. As a result, publishers built up large inventories and purchase of Escanaba Paper Co.'s products subsequently dropped.

James Owens, general manager of Mead's Escanaba plant, said, however, that the Escanaba operation was in "better shape than the other mills competing with us."

Marquette County

Completion of the pellet plant to handle the huge Tilden Mine and a similar facility at the Empire Mine have signaled the greatest boom in Marquette County history. The county, today, is by far the most promising and prosperous of the U.P.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., already the largest employer in the U.P., soon will have 3,000 persons working on the Marquette Range.

Civilian and military employment at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and the growth of Northern Michigan University have provided still more jobs. NMU's annual payroll is approaching \$60 million.



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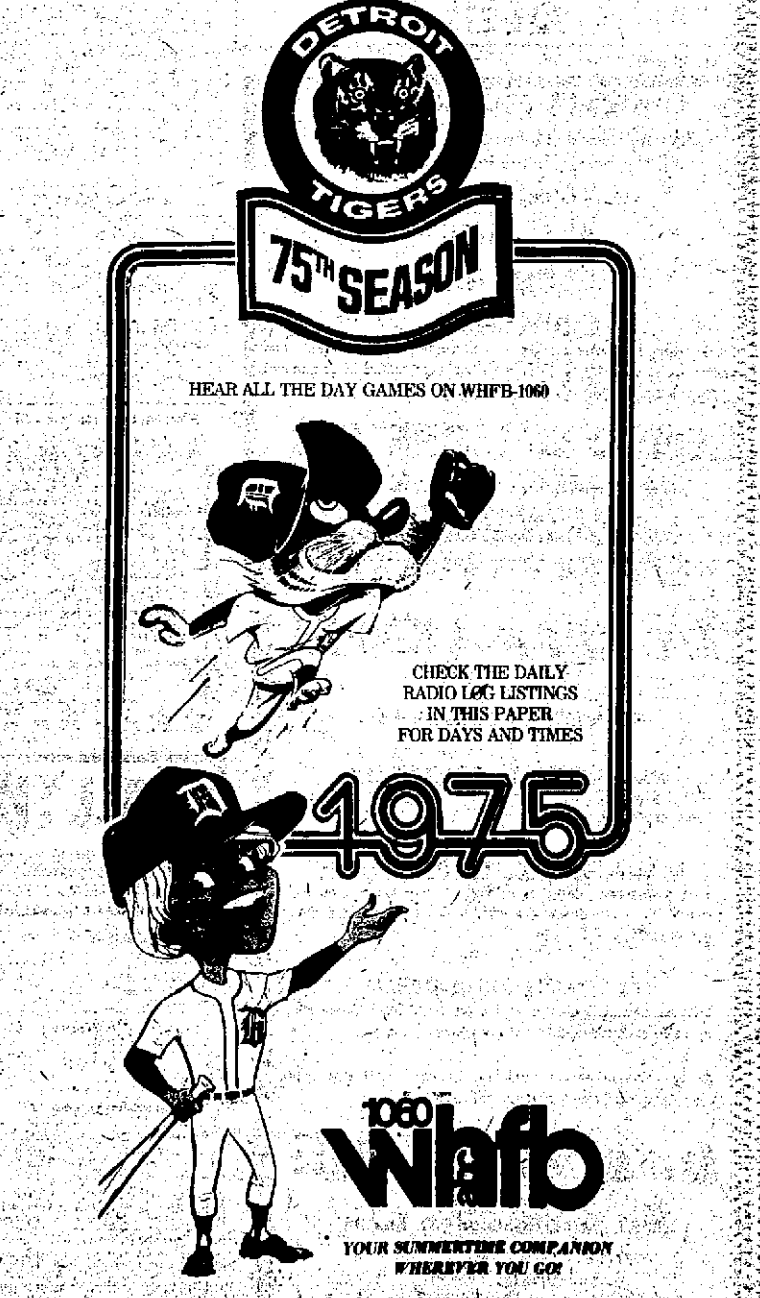
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